

Sheikh Sabah arrives in Baghdad

BAGHDAD (R) — Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmad Al Sabah arrived in Baghdad Sunday and met President Saddam Hussein to convey a message from the emir of Kuwait. Baghdad Television said the message from Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah congratulated Hussein for recent Iraqi victories against Iran and also dealt with other developments in the Middle East. The Kuwaiti minister is on a brief Arab tour aimed at trying to help stop fighting between Palestinian factions in Beirut refugee camps. Sheikh Sabah will also visit Damascus and Amman to deliver messages from the emir, current chairman of the Organisation of Islamic Conference, on lighting in the camps that has killed scores of Palestinians in the past three months. Sheikh Sabah told the Kuwaiti News Agency (KUNA) that the messages to lordan and Iraq deal with bilateral relations and the "special relationship" binding Kuwait with the two countries. The message to Syrian President Hafez Al Assad dealt with "developments in Lebanon and Palestinian events," he added. The emir received a message from the Palestine Liberation Organisation the previous day urging Arab heads of state to intervene to end the Beirut

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# AROUND THE WORLD...

# July Was in 7 killed in W. German air crash

he official of GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, West Germany (AP) — A West into a cliff and exploded in a German army helicopter slammed into a cliff and exploded in a mountainous area Sunday, killing at least seven people, officials said. Army rescue teams were at the crash site near the Bavarian resort community of Garmisch-Partenkirchen. Nine people, including West German soldiers and civilians, were aboard the helicopter when it crashed in heavy fog, police said. Police said seven bodies had been bus the found, and rescuers were looking for the two other people who had been aboard the helicopter. However, Hessische Rundfunk Radio in Frankfurt reported that 13 people were on board the helicopter and that all were probably dead.

#### was her i her first on Egyptian premier to visit Iraq

BAGHDAD (AP) — Egyptian Prime Minister Atef Sedki is due here Tuesday for talks on the Gulf war and bilateral relations, an Egyptian embassy spokesman said Sunday. The diplomat said Sedki will lead the Egyptian side to a meeting of the Higher Joint Committee for Economic, Scientific and Cultural Cooperation, due to meet here July 5-7.

# TWA flight delayed by bomb scare

CAIRO (AP) - A TWA jetliner bound for New York returned to Cairo airport after taking off Sunday because a telephone caller claimed there was a bomb on board, an airport official said. The official said the Tri-Star returned to the air at 1 p.m. (1000 GMT), official said the 1n-star returned to the an at 1 plant 5½ hours late, after the plane was evacuated and its passengers and their luggage searched. No bomb was found. He said someone called minutes after the plane took off at 7:30 a.m. (0430 GMT) for Paris en route to New York. The anonymous caller said there was a bomb on the plane and hung up.

### Lange undergoes surgery

WELLINGTON (AP) — New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange ash fak: was admitted to a hospital Saturday after suffering chest pains and Cloth righthad a lesion removed from a coronary artery, said a statement issued by his office Sunday. Lange has been diagnosed as suffering from angina, said his press officer, Mike Wicksteed. Doctors said Sunday that Lange's condition was comfortable, but that he was likely to remain in the hospital for several days.

### Example 1 Li hopes Soviets will remove summit hurdle

PEKING (R) — China hopes the Soviet Union will set the stage for a Sino-Soviet summit by urging Vietnam to withdraw from Kampuchea soon. Chinese Premier Li Peng said Sunday. The official New China News Agency quoted him as telling Japanese journalists that Kampuchea was still the main obstacle to a normalisation of relations between the two Communist countries (See Kampuchea story on page

# **Example 2** Kuwait blames Bangkok security for hijack

was to blame for the hijacking of one of its airliners in April, in which two Kuwaiti passengers were killed. "The deterioration in the state of security at Bangkok airport was the direct and principal cause that led to the incident," Minister of State for Cabinet Atlairs Rashid Abdul Aziz Al Rashid told reporters.

# Israeli nurses walk off the job

TEL AVIV (AP) - About 3,000 nurses walked off the job Sunday and took a "collective vacation" to protest a government health plan they say will increase the burden on already under-staffed hospitals. Also Sunday, 900 workers of Magen David Adom — Israel's equivalent of the Red Cross - shut down services after failing to receive June paychecks, and physicians who have been staging short-term strikes for several months closed out-patient clinics and performed only emergency surgery.

# **Catholics ignore Pope's warning**

LONDON (R) - Roman Catholic followers of rebel French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre ignored the Pope's warning of excommunication and flocked to a small Catholic church in London in pouring rain to hear a mass conducted in Latin Sunday. The Vatican excommunicated Lefebvre after he defied Pope John Paul by consecrating four bishops without Vatican approval in Switzerland Friday, creating the first schism in the Catholic church this century. The Pope warned some 100,000 followers of Lefebvre throughout the world Saturday that they too risked excommunication if they continued to adhere to his movement.

# **Grosz praises Soviet conference**

BUDAPEST (AP) - Hungarian Communist leader Karoly Grosz, preparing to go to Moscow on a brief visit, said a recent Soviet Communist Party conference was of particular importance for the reform of socialism, the official MTI news agency reported Sunday. Addressing a meeting of leading Hungarian company managers Saturday, Grosz said he felt "confident before the trip... as the process taking place in the Soviet Union is in many respects identical with what happens in Hungary." The Hungarian leader, who also is premier, was to leave Budapest Monday for a scheduled meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev Tuesday.

# Wimbledon final suspended after 5 games

LONDON (R) - Former champion Boris Becker and Stefan Edberg swapped service breaks before rain that had delayed the Wimbledon men's singles final Sunday for more than four hours returned after just 22 minutes play. Edberg, who returned serve sublimely to grab the early initiative, was leading 3-2, Becker having just broken the third seed to love in the fifth game to redress the balance. With the rain falling steadily, the organisers decided no further play would be possible and Becker, champion here in 1985 and 1986, and Edberg, in his first Wimbledon singles final, were told to return Monday to resume their battle for the £165,000 (\$297,000) winner's prize.

# Soviets report over 50 hijack bids

MOSCOW (R) — The Soviet Union had more than 50 attempted aircraft hijackings in the past 15 years, a senior aviation official said Sunday, calling for tougher security measures. "The majority of them were successfully nipped in the bud, thanks largely to action by the crew in the air and special services on the ground," he said. Thousands of firearms and explosives were confiscated from passengers every year but some still escaped security checks, Deputy Aviation Minister Mikhail Timofeyev told the trade union newspaper

# Cuba blames Pretoria for snags in talks

LISBON (R) - Cuba's chief negotiator at four-party Angolan peace talks said Sunday that South Africa was jeopardising the negotiations by keeping troops in southern Angola. Jorge Risquet was speaking to reporters on arrival in Lisbon for talks with Portuguese officials on recent international efforts to end the 13-year-old civil war in Angola, a Portuguese colony until 1975.

# Assad, Rifai review Mideast situation

DAMASCUS (Agencies) — Syrian President Hafez Al Assad Sunday held talks with Prime Minister Zaid Rifai, who also delivered to him a message from His Majesty King Hussein.

The Jordan News Agency, Petra, said the talks, which were attended by Syrian Premier Mahmoud Al Zoubi, dealt with the current situation in the region as well as bilateral relations. Earlier in the day, Rifai held a round of talks with Zoubi on issues of mutual concern to Jordan and Syria, Petra said. The meeting was attended by Syrian Deputy Prime Minister for Economic Affairs

Salim Yassin and Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs Yassin Raijouh. Rifai arrived in Damascus Saturday at the head of a high-level ministerial delegation for meetings of the Joint Jordanian-Syrian Higher Committee. The committee held two rounds of meetings Saturday and resumed discussions Sunday.

Sunday's committee meeting was co-chaired by Transport and Communications Minister Khaled Al Haj Hassan and Yassin. The meeting reviewed the outcome of talks held by subcommittees and means for further developing cooperation in the fields of economy, trade, agriculture, irrigation and telecommunica-

Diplomats quoted by the AP said cooperation between the two countries in these fields had already "scored unprecedented (Continued on page 5)

# Reagan describes it as 'defensive action'; Tehran says 298 were aboard downed aircraft

# U.S. navy downs

**BAHRAIN** (Agencies) — The United States said Sunday one of its warships in the Gulf had shot down an Iranian civilian aircraft by mistake in clashes with Iranian forces and Iran said 298 people were aboard the plane.

Iran said U.S. warships hit the Iran Air A-300 Airbus with two missiles during a clash between

sending the wreckage crashing into the sea near Hangam Island. Divers had found 100 bodies, it

"We will not leave the crimes of America unanswered," a Tehran Radio commentary said.

Ronald Reagan said in a statement he was saddened to report sky," IRNA said. "this terrible human tragedy and that a full investigation would Department.

Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency (IRNA) said the Iran Air

jet was shot down moments after taking off from Iran for Dubai in the United Arab Emirates. In Washington, U.S. President Everyone on board was killed after the plane "exploded in the

Iranian Television showed pictures of helicopters shooting be carried out by the Defence flares across the crash area and small motor boats moving in to

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# **National** Speech and Hearing Centre opened

tions. Petra said.

Queen Noor Sunday inaugurated the National Speech and Hearing Centre which will provide diagnostic and rehabilitation services for people of all ages with various degrees and types of hearing problems.

The Queen inspected the different parts of the centre and equipment used to help in the rehabilitation process.

Health Minister Zaid Hamzeh made a speech at the inauguration ceremony expressing appreciation to the Queen for attending the ceremony and outlining the importance of the centre.

open branches for the institution in different parts of the Kingdom



Her Majesty Queen Noor Sunday familiarises herself with the methods adopted by the newly-opened National Speech and Hearing Centre

· in cooperation with different local and international organisations, the minister said.

Dr. Salah Suleiman, chairman of the audiology department at 'Ain Shams University of Egypt, presented an oùtline on the development of hearing aids over the past few years. He said the The Health Ministry, which is sponsoring the centre, plans to cooperating closely with 'Ain Shams University in this field.

Hamzeh briefed the audience on the development and objectives of the new centre and its plans. She said the centre was established to offer services to nearly 120.000 Jordanian children with

The centre is the first of its kind in Jordan because it will comprehensively deal with the problems of those having hearing impedi-

hearing problems, all below i5 years of age.

# **Abu Sharif says peace** offer official PLO policy

The centre's director, Manal

Sharif, chief spokesman of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), said Sunday his recent Middle East peace proposals were official PLO policy en-dorsed by Chairman Yasser Arafat, despite some dissenting Palestinian views.

In a two-hour interview with the AP in his home near Tunis. Abu Sharif elaborated on proposals he circulated privately among delegates to the Arab summit conference in Algiers last month. The proposals reiterated the

PLO's longstanding demand for an independent Palestinian state to be set up by an international peace conference including all the big powers.

But, for the first time, the PLO suggested that the future state could be placed under a temporary international mandate to

territories to democratic state-

The document also offered to help ensure Israel's security with a United Nations peacekeeping force to be deployed on the Palestinian side of the future border between the two states.

The United States, which refuses to recognise the PLO or deal with it directly, has welcomed the "constructive tone" of Abu Sharif's proposals but de-manded an official endorsement of them by Arafat.

"I am prepared in my official capacity to meet American offi-cials in Washington to clarify" any point in the proposals, said Abu Sharif, Arafat's top political

He said the PLO accepts U.N. Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 but cannot do so uncon-

fail to recognise Palestinian national rights.

He said Arafat saw and approved the proposals before they were circulated at the Arab summit, but has thus far refrained

from publicly endorsing them.
He described as "catastrophic" the rejection of his plan by both the Likud and Labour party wings of the Israeli government coalition, and said: I hope those in decision-making positions in the big powers will realise the meaning of this rejection by the Israeli rulers and the ultimate outcome of such an attitude."

At the same time, he praised the "very positive response" from American Jewish leaders in the International Centre for Peace in the Middle East, who described

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# Israeli 'excavation' sparks fierce Jerusalem clashes

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM seen hurling stones at police, who months ago. At least 225 Palesti-(Agencies) — Hundreds of Palestinians enraged by Israeli attempts to carry out excavation work in the Haram Al Sharif complex battled Israeli soldiers Sunday and initial reports said at least 15 Palestinians were wounded in the clashes

Islamic leaders condemned the excavation as an illegal attempt to encroach on the Haram Al Sharif, site of the Al Aqsa and Dome of the Rock mosques.

White clouds of tear-gas hung over the Biblical Via Dolorosa and other parts of Jerusalem's walled Old City as the battle raged for about two hours.

At least 15 Palestinians were injured, including eight by teargas, five by beatings and two by rubber bullets, said officials at Jerusalem's Mukassad hospital. Several police officers were hit by

rocks, police officials said. Police said seven Palestinians were arrested, and authorities closed most schools in Arab Jerusalem after the incident.

Among the injured were Abu Feras Ashaya — director of the Waqf (Islamic trust), which owns the area - and Dr. Amin Khatib, a member of the Islamic High

Demonstrations erupted about a.m. when diggers from Israel's religious affairs ministry, guarded by soldiers and border police, began to excavate what was described as a second century B.C. water tunnel at one of several entrances to Haram Al Sharif.

Members of the Waqf tried to prevent workers from carrying on the dig and protesters flocked to the adjacent Via Dolorosa after being summoned by Muslim leaders from mosque loudspeakers, Palestinians and Israelis said.

"Without notifying us, a group of fanatic Jews ... claimed they wanted to dig a hole to repair the water tunnel," Ashaya told Reuters. "I asked if they had permission. I said, show us. They had no papers. Dozens of Palestinians, some

of them masked, dashed from behind street corners to throw rocks. Young women were also Palestinian villages were regular- too."

gave chase firing rubber bullets and tear-gas.

An Arab girl about six years old was seen with her flower-print where police reported several dress covered with blood. Witnesses said she was hit with a nubber bullet. The narrow streets were smoky

with tear-gas and littered with stones, chunks of concrete and small and spent tear-gas grenades. A tyre burned in one alley, and several tourists seemed confused as they were ordered by nolice to leave.

The protest was one of the most widespread and violent in Arab Jerusalem since the Palestinian uprising started nearly seven

nians have died in the uprising. The protests also spread to other parts of Arab Jerusalem.

stoning incidents. Khatib, deputy head of the Islamic High Council which administers the sites, said Muslims religious officials were aware of plans for the dig, but opposed the

"All the time we told them we are against it," Khatib told the AP. "It (the dig) is at the main entrance to the mosques and will prevent Muslims from reaching

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# U.S. delegation urges halt of aid to Israel

(AP) - A human rights delegation of 16 Americans called on the United States Sunday to cut off military aid to Israel, saying sed the group during the twothe Zionist state of practising "sustained systematic human the left-wing Citizens Rights rights abuses in the occupied territories.

The visitors, including two nurses, two ministers and several students and journalists, were ending a two-week stay as houseguests of Palestinians in the occupied territories.

"The Palestinian people are victims of institutionalised oppression," said the group's summarising statement. "Since the continued Israeli occupation is heavily dependent on U.S. military aid... (we) call for an end to all U.S. military aid to Israel."

The Americans, from 13 states and Washington D.C., cited beating by soldiers "often without provocation," indiscriminate shooting with both rubber and live bullets, and extensive use of tear-gas.

The delegation also said soldiers abduct Arab children and torture prisoners.

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM ly put under curfew - meaning residents must stay in their homes - for up to 90 days.

The only Israelis who addresweek stay were representatives of Movement party and of conscientious objectors who have refused to serve as reservist soldiers in the occupied territories.

Alan Greenbaum, a registered nurse from Seattle and one of three Jewish Americans in the visiting delegation, said he was reluctant to tell his parents he made the trip because they would consider him a "traitor."

"I know when I go back, a lot of Jews won't want to hear what I have to say," said Greenbaum, who lived with a Palestinian family in the Gaza Strip town of Rafah for five days and spent a second week in the West Bank town of Halhoul.

He added, "If the Israelis really want this occupation, let them suffer and be forced to reduce their standard of living, instead of having the United States fund it. The U.S. is making it easy for The American group also said Israel to have its cake and eat it

# Indian prime minister visits Jordan next week

By P.V. Vivekanand Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi is scheduled to pay an official visit to Jordan during the second week of July. It marks the first-ever visit to the Kingdom by an Indian prime minister.

Informed sources said the exact dates for the visit were being finalised and would be announced soon. They expected the visit to begin around July 11. Gandhi, who is expected to

be accompanied by his wife Sonia and a high-level delegation, is making the visit in response to an invitation by Their Majesties King Hussein and Queen Noor who visited India in September 1986.

The Arab-Israeli conflict,

tions are expected to be the central theme of discussions between the King and Gandhi. Some sources said India's relations with Pakistan could also come up for discussion with the focus on a possible Jordanian role in improving New Delhi-Islamabad ties. The sources noted that Jordan has traditionally strong links with Pakistan.

Gandhi is also expected to renew India's call for an immediate end to the Gulf war and a negotiated settlement of the conflict. In addition, issues of com-

the United Nations are also on the agenda, the sources said. On the political level, Gandhi is expected to reaffirm India's traditional support for the the almost eight-year-old Iran-Iraq war, the situation in conflict and his country's en-Afghanistan and bilateral rela-

mon interest related to the

Non-Aligned Movement and



an international conference on the Middle East with the participation of all parties involved in the conflict, including the Palestine Liberation Organisa-

tion (PLO). Gandhi visited Syria in early June and emphasised India's stand that a just and lasting solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict should be based on Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territories occupied in 1967 and establishment of an independent Palestinian

On the bilateral level, the King and the Indian leader. who succeeded his mother as prime minister in November 1984, will discuss means to increase cooperation and trade

India, the largest importer from Jordan, bought Jordanian rock phosphates and muriate of potash worth \$80 million in 1987 and is expected to maintain the same level this year. According to reports in the Indian press, New Delhi did not cut down its imports from Jordan while it drastically reduced purchases of fertiliser-related products

from elsewhere in the Arab World. The reports also indicate that India is willing to increase its imports from Jordan provided the Kingdom reciprocates by boosting purchases from India or through awarding contracts for pro-

A private sector Indian company has been given a \$104 million contract to build part of a new 540-kilometre Aqaba-Iraq road. Work is progressing on the project.

The new interchanges at the Ministry of Interior Circle and Sports City were built by another Indian firm at a cost about JD 5 million.

During the scheduled talks between trade officials fromboth sides as part of Gandhi's visit. India is expected to renew its offer to increase imports from Jordan and seek to boost Indian exports to Jordan which amounted to less than \$4 mil-

According to Indian newspaper reports, labour-related issues will figure high in the discussion. Indian statistics indicate that about 2,800 Indians are employed in various sectors in Jordan. Another issue is expected to be increased seats in Indian universities for Jordanian students. A rough estimate indicates that there are more than 1,200 Jordanian students currently studying in Indian universities and technical

The indian prime minister's trip to Jordan is part of a four-state visit which will take him to Turkey, Spain and Yugoslavia.

The previous highest-level visit to Jordan by an Indian government leader was in 1983 when then-Vice-President Mohammad Hidayatulla paid a brief visit to the Kingdom.

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# Pottery reflects village women's creativity

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Illustrations by Jim Mason and Oksana Taylor

The following is the third of a four part article on the history of village pottery in Jordan and the central role that women played in the development and continuation of this ancient art.

WITHIN the family division of labour, the task of making pottery fell to the women. Each woman in a household was expected to learn how to make pots, just as she was expected to weave and to sew and to make and prepare food. The making of pots was but one aspect of the role of the village woman, yet it was a central and pivotal dimension of her role. In the village context, the role of the woman was circumscribed — defined and protected - by the family, by custom and tradition, by religion, by the perimeter of the home. The pots epitomised and manifested her role as child rearer and provider. They were the vehicles for storing and preparing food.
Since, in the village houses.

there were frequently no tables or raised surfaces, many of her essential tasks had to be done on or near the ground — weaving carpets, making, repairing or washing clothes, kneading dough, sorting seeds or olives, pounding meat, preparing yoghurt and other tasks pertaining to processing food. Such jobs would require sitting, kneeling, stooping, crouching and bending. A woman would grind, pound, stir, mix or scrape throughout much of her life. As she would shift imperceptably from knees to haunches, in hard and often tedious tasks. she could maintain a joy and quiet dignity, a sure confidence quietly acclaimed, never succumbing to her burdens, none of her movements self-conscious or

Her tasks were of the earth. She was the earth mother in many different senses. All the food she fed her family came from the earth, and she knew immediately the bounty of the earth as she prepared it. Her house was made of earth — arched and piled stones packed inside and outside with mud. Large storage containers built into the interior walls of the house were also of mud. The products of the earth which fed her family were stored and processed and cooked in vessels made of earth - vessels which she had shaped by the rubbing and smoothing care of her own hands. The making of such vessels was thus a natural - even inevitable - extension of her

The link between the woman and her pots was an enduring and sympathetic one. The pots were made by women to be used by women in functions pertaining to their role and in domains over which they exercised norminal domination. The fact that the maker of these pots was also the user meant that the intimate relationship between form and func-: tion was constantly being renewed. The shapes of the pots are formal. These are unmistakeably pots and nothing else. Yet there is a latent anthropomorphism in the expression of the psyche of

The names used by the women for the different parts or sections of the pot as well as for the decorations suggest that they envisaged the pot as the body of a woman. The handles of the pot, for example, are variously described as "ears" or "arms", yadein. The rim of decoration around the upper body of the pot was called a "necklace", kladdeh.

The entire sense of the decoration of the pot, in fact, suggests that the maker conceptualised the pot as a living female form. Decoration was seldom, if ever, achieved by cutting into the clay or incising, as in other potting traditions. The makers respected

they seem to have imagined as house on her wedding day analogous to human skin, and cutting into that surface with a sharp tool was utterly alien to their sense of decoration. Although the type, range and extent of decoration would differ from village to village, the effect of the decoration would be to sees herself, not as a man sees enhance the integrity of the surface. Decoration, whether in paint, slip, burnishing or strips of added clay, was imposed on a smoothed lovingly worked surface, rather like the making up of

the integrity of the surface, which bride to take with her to her new

The overall forms of the village pots hint at a certain femininity, a functionality analogous to the female form without explicit or direct imitation of the female figure as sex or fantasy object. The pots represent woman as she her. The pots bear a vague resemblance to ancient Venus termined by forces or processes taking place within. Most of the a modest, quiet dignity. pots, in particular the small and

process, the strength of the skin unobtrusively yielding to the force of gravity. The rounded shapely forms indicate that the pots are ready to carry and contain, suggesting fertility, expansion and protection.

Many of these pots, with their handles, thus explicitly resemble a pregnant female with hands resting easily on her hips, suggestive of a stable presence, a figurines - ample rotundity de- robust, patient, enduring strength, a fecundity of presence, The forms of the village pots

ly and intuitively.

Our second example of com-

mercial pottery made around the

same time as the village pottery is

a brig or jar for drinking or for ablutions. This fundamental form

has existed in the region, with

local variations, for several

thousand years. There is a local

folkloric tradition that water left

in a brig outside overnight will be

sweetned by the stars. We have

illustrated the differences be-

tween a country brig and a city

brig.

In the city brig the potter has exhibited his skill in an extrava-

gant manner. The fundamental

wheel thrown form rises from a

conspicuously narrow base and is

widest at the shoulders, as in the

example above. The spout and

come virtually dysfunctional. This

very much a potters' pot, with the maker's pride in his skill self

The country brig, on the other

hand, is modest and unassuming. The word "squat" would not be

inappropriate in describing this

vessel. Yet in its quiet way, the

country brig is more practical. The water is held in a well

rounded container with a broad

base and a low centre of gravity.

Hence this vessel is far less likely

to tip over in rough daily use.

when it might be set down on

uneven ground. The country brig

has a wide neck and an open

mouth, making it easier for liquid to be poured into the pot. The

spout is fixed lower on the vessel

and set at a wider angle, making

it easier to pour from the vessel because it does not have to be

tipped to such a great angle. The broad handle, fastened to the

body and neck, is fully functional.

There is no attempt to achieve

symmetry between the handle

and the crosspiece supporting the

From a potters' point of view

there is no comparison between

these vessels. The city brig ex-

hibits far greater skill; it is a

commercial wheel thrown pro-

duct made from fine, fairly high

fired clay. From the users' point

of view, on the other hand, the

country brig is preferable because

the person who made the vessel

was the person who used the

vessel or saw it in daily use, in

particular by her children.



Tafah, bowl for squashing grapes, in wine prepara tion

a bride. The parameter within which variation was permitted consisted of the degree or extent of elaboration. The extravagance: of the decorative sense would be particularly acute when a khabiyeh was being prepared for a

medium sized ones, are widest just below the mid point. The pots swell to the widest point in an organic, fluid, relaxed line, suggesting a flexible skin gradually extending as it fills with material undergoing a life sustaining

may be contrasted with the examples below, made at about the same time as the village pots. These are wheel thrown pots made in a commercial pottery in Jerusalem. In both cases the potter incised thin lines of decoration

neck display an aggressive, phal-lic thrust, a sense of defiance of both the medium and of gravity itself. The two handles, while attractively symmetrical, have be-



BADRAN-MAR'I WEDDING: A wedding ceremony for Imad Badran, son of former Prime Minister Mudar Badran, to Alia, daughter of Mr. Abdul Latif Mar'i, was attended by Their Majesties King Hussein and Queen Noor.

The wedding which was held at the Jordan Inter-Continental Hotel in Amman last Thursday was attended also by Her Royal Highness Princess Alia, Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid. Prime Minister Zaid Rifai, a number of ministers, senior officials and their wives and relatives and friends of the Badran and Mar'i families. Following the ceremony the newly weds left for their honeymoon in Europe.

We wish the bride and bride-groom all happiness

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KING CONGRATULATES AMERICANS: His Majesty King Hussein Sunday sent a cable to U.S. President Ronald Reagan congratulating him on his country's Independence Day and wished him continued good health and happiness and the American people further progress and prosperity.

TIES WITH TUNISIA, FRANCE: Foreign Ministry Secretary General Nabih Al Nimr Sunday discussed bilateral cooperation between Jordan and Tunisia and Jordan and France, in two separate meetings with the Tunisian and French ambassadors to Jordan. EFFECTS OF ANIMAL BREEDING: A preparatory committee

in charge of studying the effects of animal breeding projects and insecticides on the environment and the sources of agricultural environment pollution, met Sunday to discuss preparations for a three-day symposium to be held in Amman on Nov. 19. COURSE FOR MAYORS: A five-day training course for 25

mayors from Kura and Bani Kanana districts started Sunday at the Yarmouk University. The course is part of a series of courses, organised by the university in cooperation with the Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment. It aims to upgrade the performance of mayors and supply them with new information on their respective field of work. NEW EGYPTIAN ENVOY: The government has approved the

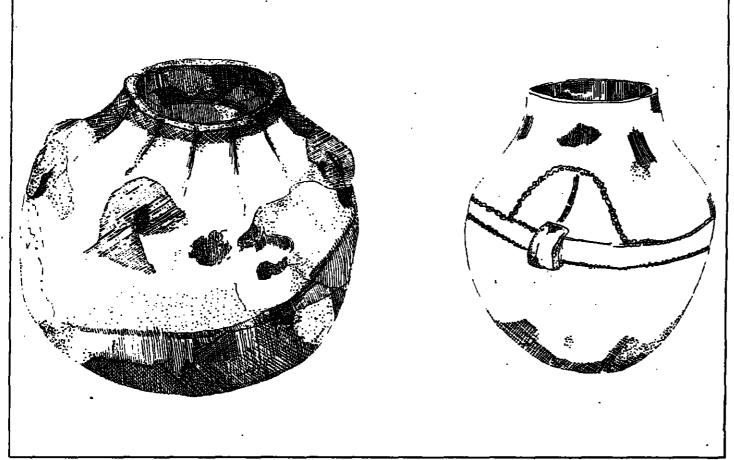
nomination of Mr. Muhab Muqbel Mustafa as Egypt's new ambassador to Jordan. Mr. Mustafa succeeds Mr. Ihab Wahba who has ended his tour of duty in Jordan that began in 1984 following the restoration of Jordan's diplomatic ties with Egypt. EDUCATIONAL TIES: South Korea's Ambassador to Jordan Tae

Jin Park met here Sunday with Minister of Higher Education Nassereddin Al Assad to discuss subjects pertaining to Jordanian-Korean cooperation in higher educational fields. The minister underlined the need for both countries to sign an executive programme for the implementation of a Jordanian-South Korean agreement which would organise bilateral cooperation and provide for increased visits by students from Jordan and South Korea to universities in either country. POST OFFICE EMPLOYEES: The department of telecom-

munications here Sunday opened a week-long training course for post office employees in Karak Governorate. The course is intended to improve the efficiency and skill of these employees and to offer a better postal service to the public.

MAN GETS 15 YEARS: The military court has sentenced Mohammad Qasem Muhareb Al Far in absentia to 15 years in prison for trafficking in drugs. The military court Sunday endorsed the sentence. TAFILEH SCHOOL PROJECTS: The Department of Education

in Tafileh has awarded a tender to a local company for the construction of classrooms and sanitary units at schools in Aimeh. Rahab, and Safha. It also awarded tenders for the purchase and installation of laboratory equipment and other educational aids at the total cost of JD 9,000.



The decoration the pot was called the "necklace" or kladdeh the handles are rariously described as "ears" or "arms".

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# TV & RADIO

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PROGRAMME ONE

|       | MANUAL ONE                  |
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|       | Koran                       |
| 16:25 | Programme review            |
| 6: 10 | Cartoons                    |
| 16:50 |                             |
| 17:05 | Documentary on animals      |
| 17:30 | Children's programme        |
| 18:09 | News summary                |
| 18:15 | Local series                |
| 19:15 | Local programme             |
| 19:50 | Programme review            |
| 20:00 | News in Arabic              |
| 20:35 | Arabic series               |
| 21:35 | Programme review            |
| 21:50 | Educational programme       |
| 22:35 | Monday Forum (variety prog- |
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News summary in Arabic 23:10 ... Variety programme (cont'd)

| PROG  | RAMME TWO                   |
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|       | Des Chiffres et Des Lettres |
| 18:30 |                             |
| 19:00 | News in French              |
| 19:15 | Weekly Sport magazine       |
| 19:30 | News in Hebrew              |
| 20:00 | News in Arabic              |
| 20:30 | Perfest Strangers           |
| 21:00 | Secret Army                 |
| 22:00 | News in English             |
| 22:20 | Feature film: "Coal Miner's |
|       | Daughter                    |

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| 07;00   | Light Music              |
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| 08:90   | Morning Show             |
| 10:00   | News Summary             |
|         | Just a Minute            |
|         | Good Vibrations          |
|         | Readings                 |
|         | News Summary             |
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|         | Pop Session              |
|         | News Summary             |
|         | Pop Session Contd.       |
|         | News Bulletin            |
| 14:30   | Special Feature          |
| 15:00   | Concert Hour             |
|         | News Summary             |
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|         | Old Favourites           |
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|         | Young Sound              |
| 17:30   | Рор Session News Summary |
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|         | Sports Roundup           |
|         | Music                    |
| 19-86   | Year Deal                |

20:00 ..... Evening Show

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# TODAY'S EVENTS Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the anti-quities of Jordan Jabal Al Qal'a

# **EXHIBITIONS**

\* "A Voir et A Revoir" at 8:00 p.m. French Cultural Centre.

"Children's Heritage and Science Museum" Fun and knowledge for all ages, plus a small planetanium at the Haya Arts Centre. Open all week 9:(9) a.m. - 1:00 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Closed on Friday. Folklore Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mesaics from Madaba and Jenash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours; 9:00 1,m.-5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 651760.

# WHAT'S GOING ON

⇒ Art exhibition by Ahmad Ismail at the Petra Bank Gallery.

The American Centre at 7:00 p.m.

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"Children's Heritage and Science

A permanent book exhibition, al Tower Building, Jabal Amman, 3rd Circle.

& A permanent exhibition of plastic art by 27 Arab artists at the Plaza Hotel.

"The Duellists" 7:30 p.m., British

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# MUSEUMS

⇒ Art exhibition: "Jordan 88". The Royal Cultural Centre.

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# CHURCHES

St. Joseph Church (Roman Catholic) Jabal Amman, Tel. 624590. Church of the Annunciation (Roman Catholic) Jabal Luweibdeh, Tel.

(Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m.-5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.).

tohdays 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.). Closed Tursdays.

Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculptures by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Munta-

zah, Jabal Luweibdeh. Opening bours; 10.00 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. and 3.00 p.m.-6.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 630128.

630128. Martyrs' Memorial (Military Museum): Collection of military memorabilia dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Amman. Opening hours 9,00 a.m.-4.00 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tel. 664240.

De la Salle Church (Roman Catholic) Jahal Hussein, Tel. 661757 Sunday English mass (summer time 6 p.m., winter time 5 p.m.) Terrasanta Church (Roman Catholic), Jabal Luweibdeh, mass in Italian language, meet every Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Tel: 622366

p.m. 161 022300 Church of the Annunciation (Greek Orthodox) Abdali, Tel. 623541. Anglican Church (Church of the Re-deemer) Jabal Amman, Tel. 625383, chaptain's residence tel. 601359. Armenian Catholic Church Ashrafich Γel. 771331. Armenian Orthodox Church Ashra-lich, Tel. 775261.

St. Ephraim Church (Syrian Orthodox) Ashrafich, Tel. 771751. man International Church (Inter-minational): meets at Southern of the Good Shepherd) Amman, Ara-bic Service: Sunday 7 p.m. Rev. N. Smir 811295.

Good Shepherd's Church) glish Service; Saturday 6:30 p.m. Tel. 822605, Rev. Veli. The Church of Jesus Christ of Letter-Day Salats (Mormon) Tel. 815817. 821264

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ARRIVALS ROYAL JORDANIAN FLIGHTS (Terminal 1)

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| 10:45 | Dubai, Abu Dhabi (RJ)  |
| 10:45 | Sana'a, Jeddah (RJ)    |
|       | Kuwait (add.) (RJ)     |
|       | Cairo (RJ)             |
| 18:30 | New York, Vienna (RJ)  |
|       | Bucharest (RJ)         |
| 19:00 | Casablanca, Tunis (RJ) |
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| 12:45              | Vienna, Chicago, Los Angeles |
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Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 33, Aqaba 39, Humidity readings: Amman 19 per cent. Aqaba 25 per

# MONEY EXCHANGE

| Sunday a  | rates                |
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| Local sell/buy rates : Belgian franc (for 10) 95.3/                     | 96.9                 |
| French franc  | 59.8                 |
| Japanese yen (for 100) 26 9:<br>Japanese yen (for 100) 277.2/           | 27.3<br>280          |
| Swedish crown 58.5:<br>Swiss franc 240.6/<br>U.K. sterling pound 624.7/ | 59.1<br>243<br>630 9 |
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# USEFUL TELEPHONE NOS.

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### Civil Defence rescue .......... 661111

# HOSPITALS

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| Jabal Amman Maternity     | 617767    |
| Malhas, J. Amman          | 6361.00   |
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# **NIGHT DUTY**

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| Civil Defence rescue 661111          | Al Salam pharmacy 636730  |
| Fire headquarters                    | Yacoub pharmacy   |
| Police headquarters 639141           | Shmeisani pharmacy 637660   |
| Traffic police                       | TAXIS:  |
| Municipal water complaints 771125/8  | Ahram taxi  |
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# MARKET PRICES

| Upper-lower price in fils per kg. | Grapes (green) 500 / 400 Lemon (green) 450 / 400 Lemon (yellow) 550 / 500 Mallow 100 / 60 Marrow 156 / 120 Quion (dry) 110 / 80 Okra 550 / 500 Peaches 450 / 400 Pears 450 / 350 Pepper (hot) 300 / 240 Pepper (sweet) 400 / 350 Polato 160 / 120 |
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# 8th Arab Children's Congress ends

# **Queen Noor** receives children

Arab Children taking part in the

which concluded here Sunday. speech, on behalf of the whole group, thanking Queen Noor for Arab children. her keen interest in the congress and her adoption of the idea of and Syria performed artistic per-

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Queen Noor Sunday received the conference provides an opportunity for the children to know their th Arab Children's Congress. Arab homeland and to exchange information, in addition to its One of the children delivered a contribution to bolstering relations and understanding among

# Industrialisation talks: Timely and important

The following is the full text of Planning Minister Taher Kanaan's opening speech to the conference on "Industrialisation of Jordan: Obstacles and Achievements" which ended Sunday:

It is indeed a great honour to be given this wonderful opportunity to address this very important conference and to articipate in its deliberations. The subject: "Industrialisation of Jordan," is timely, as it coincides with a delicate period in our country's economic progress, a period of important changes in the external regional environment, interacting with equally important

developments in the indigenous economic and social variables. It is not simply that so many things in 1988 are different from what they were ten years earlier in 1978, or twenty years earlier, in 1968. Rather, it is that such difference is affecting the entire configuration of the relevant economic factors.

To illustrate such changing configuration, it is enough to point out some positive changes and some negative ones: On the credit side, we now have:

(First), a large and rapidly increasing stock of educated

(Second), a fairly advanced basic infra-structure in transport, telecommunications and related facilities and services.

(Finally), an institutional environment characterised by a high degree of enlightenment, stability and continuity.

On the debit side, we note that the skills of our educated manpower do not match the jobs available or needed; the completion of major public investments in infra-structure and in the resource-based industries of phosphates, potash, and fertilisers, has now brought into sharp contrast the madequacy and meagre state of private investment. To complete the symmetry with the credit side, the institutional environment appears now to be heavy with regulations, procedures and practices that most probably are impeding private initiative, and at the same time lacking in certain institutions and institutional arrangements that are essential for the healthy functioning of a small open economy

Under the circumstances, reassessment of the type that will be attempted in this conference is topical and timely, and will contribute to the information needed to weigh the available trade-offs and to make the difficult choices among the feasible policy options.

Choosing the right strategy for industrial development is one such difficult choice which this conference will surely shed much

illumination and light upon. Without prejudicing the outcome of your deliberations, it appears to me that development experience in the last two decades, together with the technological revolution over the same period,

have destroyed many aspects of conventional wisdom on the appropriate strategies of industrial development. One such aspect of conventional wisdom is that there are set stages of industrial development that a country must pass through

or recapitulate in its own development in emulation of the stages that advanced countries had passed through in their histories. In fact, the current high portability of technology and the unconstrained trade in services, make the path to industrial development of even a young and apcoming country, something which could be custom-made to suit the comparative advantages of

such country. Another aspect of conventional wisdom which now appear to consist largely of misplaced emphasis, is the view that industrialisation is confined to and measured by growth of the manufacturing sector and the consequent subordination of growth in agriculture and the services sectors. In fact, industrialisation in its broad sense would include the application of modern technology and efficient management to agricultural and service production as much as to manufacturing. What matters is to design an overall development strategy to make optimal use of the country's comparative advantage at a given period in time.

The scarcity of capital, the high growth rate of manpower, and the abundance of educated manpower, suggest an industrial strategy which emphasises labour and technology-intensive activities. The smallness of the domestic market and the scarcity of foreign exchange suggest in addition an outward looking exportpromoting strategy, especially that essential import-replacing light manufacturing have already been accomplished and opportunities in such import-substitution are vanishing. In all respects, the role of private initiative and private investment should be paramount in

any such strategy. Accordingly, it is now felt that heavy protection and quantitative restrictions have served their purpose in the past importsubstitution phase, and that it is now-time for a thorough re-appraisal to remove all protective measures that bias the system

Another set of policies which now appear to have served their purpose are those which rely on discretionary government decisions and intervention instead of reliance on automatic regulation and market forces.

A conspicuous example of these is the cumbersome system of industrial licencing and the industrial investment approval pro-

With regard to the direct encouragement of private initiative and foreign private investment, there are, to be sure, adequate or more than adequate tax and non-tax encouragements and concessions. Still, it is felt that a smaller package of concessions could be adequate provided that the procedures and regulations for their

application become simpler and more automatic. The direct encouragement of private enterprise, specifically when directed towards export-oriented production, is envisaged to include major institutional improvements to establish effective mechanisms and institutions for export marketing and promotion,

export finance, and export credit guarantees. Special attention is accorded to encouragement of foreign investment taking the form of joint ventures that embody transfer of know-how and technology. His Royal Highness the Crown Prince, has graced with his personal patronage missions and seminars in England, Japan, Singapore, India and the U.S.A. with the purpose of introducing Jordan and Jordanian businessmen to

their counterparts in those foreign countries. There is, however, an important area of indirect encouragement to the industrial potential of Jordan which has recently been given government attention and commensurate financial resources. This is the area of professional services supportive of industrial performance. The government has identified four private subsectors that provide such support; these are:

- accounting and auditing. - information systems design and management.

- industrial design and management.

- market research, marketing and advertising. Friends and Colleagues.

These remarks should make it obvious that your conference is not only timely, but of immediate relevance to government deliberations that are currently underway to resbape industrial strategy and related policies. My colleagues in the government and myself will be looking forward to benefit from the constructive outcome of your own deliberations.



Her Majesty Queen Noor receives the children participating in the 8th Arab Children's Congress in Amman Sunday (Petra photo)

formances and folkloric dances, while children from the Jordan Music Conservatory played music for the guests while a group from Haya Arts Centre performed de-

At the end of the meeting, all children sang a song entitled "One Homeland."

The meeting was attended by Royal Court Secretary General Bassam Al Saket and a number of cultural attaches in Jordan.

Earlier in the day participants in the Eighth Arab Children's to Israeli atrocities. Congress attended a symposium entitled, "Arab Children Capable of Giving and Participation" to discuss questions of concern to children in the Arab World.

The symposium, held here upon the end of the week-long congress, which was hosted by Noor Al Hussein Foundation (NHF), called on Arab states to adopt the idea of the congress and to host Arab children on a rotatory basis every year.

A statement at the final session

congress in different Arab countries is designed to augment the children's knowledge about their nation and promote their culture.

The symposium urged Arab bka and Jordanian folkloric organisations to give due consideration and more concern over children's issues and pave the way for their future participation in shouldering responsibility.

In their statement, the participants sent their greetings to the children of the occupied Arab territories who are facing the Israeli troops and are subjected

They said that everything should be done to preserve Arab traditions, heritage and culture, and efforts should be made to avoid all ideologies that contradict with Arab norms.

The statement said that Arab children should have independence in taking decisions and in participating in matters pertain-ing to their studies, families and daily lives.

said that the idea of holding the days in Jordan carrying out a

NHF's programme of cultural activities and visits, sent a cable of appreciation and gratitude to Her Majesty Queen Noor for the hospitality accorded to them and the facilities that made their stay a success.

The children also wished NHF all success in its endeavours to serve Arab children and Arab organisations.

At the final session, awards and diplomas were distributed to the children and their supervisors while the children presented token gifts to NHF in commemoration of their visit to

The Eighth Arab Children's Congress opened here last Monday with the participation of groups from 17 Arab countires.

The children's programme included visits to archaeological and touristic sites, agricultural and industrial projects and other places of interest.

They also took part in cultural and recreational activities and vi-The children who spent seven sited children's clubs and Jorda-

# **Princess Basma receives award**



Her Royal Highness Princess Basma receives a delegation from the Amman Innerwheel club Sunday (Petra photo)

AMMAN (Petra) - Her Royal Highness Princess Basma Sunday received the shield of the Amman Innerwheel Club in recognition of her distinguished role in social and voluntary societies.

The shield was presented by the club's president in Amman Umaima Subhi Al Tibi who delivered a brief speech voicing the club's appreciation of the Princess's efforts.

The shield, Tibi said, is a token expression of the club's "recognition of and pride in Princess serve the orphans, the sick, the disabled and the needy."

The club, which was established 20 years ago, groups 85 members. all dedicated to serving the local community in social and volun-

# Jordan to build 40,000 housing units every year — Zawaideh

AMMAN (J.T.) - The Housing Corporation and the Ministry of Planning have prepared a national housing strategy for Jordan which calls for the construction of 40,000 housing units in the Kingdom every year with the purpose of meeting the country's growing demand for housing specially for low-income families, according to Minister of Public Works and Housing Shafiq Zawaideh.

The housing strategy was drawn up by an 11-member team of specialists from the two departments following the World Bank's refusal to finance the study except under its own terms, and with the help of an American firm, Zawaideh said in an interview with Al Dustour Arabic

The study, which took the team three years to prepare, will now be referred to the cabinet for endorsement probably during July, Zawaideh said.

The strategy calls for the construction of units ranging between 72 and 125 square metres in areas for low income citizens who earn less that JD 120 a month, and also for selling citizens plots of land of 200 square metres for housing projects that would be financed on easy terms by the Housing Corporation and the Housing Bank, Zawaideh explained.

But, he said, that the corporation does not intend to carry out an integrated housing estate like that of Abu Nuseir, north west of Amman, in view of the high cost and risk involved.

Zawaideh said that the high income families do not need government-supported housing proiects in light of a survey conducted in 1985 which showed that 5,200 flats in western Amman and suitable for high-income families still lie vacant.

Referring to the Abu Nuseir Housing Estate, Zawaideh said it was built by a Chinese firm and the Lebanese Sojex firm, but the latter went broke and defaulted; and has a debt ranging between JD 5-6 million to the housing

In accordance with government directives, beneficiaries now living in the Abu Nuseir Housing Estate were exempt from paying the JD 9.5 million worth of addithe minister said. tional services, such as central heating, which is to be shoul-dered by the treasury and thus will only pay the cost of the units

Zawaideh said. The Housing Corporation, Zawaideh noted, is indebted to the Housing Bank, the Central Bank of Jordan and the Social Security Corporation by at least JD 83 million, and is paying interest and services on the loans

spread over up to 30 years at a

five per cent interest rate,

at the rate of five per cent. The government has formed a committee from the Ministry of Finance and the Budget Department to raise JD 30 million as a grant to the Housing Corporation to help it carry on its operations. 'It is hoped that the new fund will receive government endorsement soon," Zawaideh said.

Housing projects in other towns

Asked on housing projects in other parts of the country, Zawaideh said the Housing Corporation has built units in Agaba, Tafileh, Mafraq and Ailoun but only in Agaba did the corporation manage to sell all the housing

Zawaideh, who is also minister of public works, gave details about road projects in Jordan and dwelt in particular on the Amman-Dead-Sea-Road which is being carried out with partial financing from the United States Agency for International Development USAID.

But although the country has 16,000 engineers and architects, he said, "none of them has been able to advise the ministry on the sound course of a stretch of road that passes near a place where landslides occurred in 1963, so that the danger can be avoided on the new highway."

The Ministry of Public Works now employs 500 engineers, none of them is specialised in bridge building or soil analysis,

According to Zawaideh, the Ministry of Public Works can easily lay out 207 engineers who were appointed this year without any negative effects on the ministry's projects, which means that the ministry has a surplus of these engineers.

Indeed the ministry offered training to 600 of the newly graduated engineers and spent on their training from the ministry's JD 11 million budget on condition that they seek employment somewhere else after the training period," Zawaideh noted.

He said: "Not one of them was able to find a job and all demanded that the ministry employ them on its projects."

The country has 1,350 engineers who graduated after 1985 and many of them are unemployed, the minister said. "The Civil Service Commission has 35,000 applications from job seekers many of them engineers, doctors and other university graduates."

In the interview, the minister referred to the interchanges built recently at the Interior Ministry Circle and the Sports City area and said that they were financed by the World Bank which stipulated that a foreign company implement the project.

Both these projects and the Jafer-Azrag Road were awarded to an Indian company in a bid to adjust the balance of trade with India, which is now in favour of Jordan.

Nearly 10 per cent of the cost of the projects is being paid in the form of phosphate, the minister added.

Referring to the Amman Queen Alia International Airport Highway, Zawaideh said that the Ministry of Public Works discovered a fault in the left side of the road, and had to embark on repairing it, employing new techniques to ensure durability.

Speaker calls for fair U.S. Mideast policy

# Lawzi voices support for disarmament

AMMAN (Petra) — Upper House of Parliament Speaker Ahmad Al Lawzi Sunday expressed Jordan's support for the United States and the Soviet Union in their efforts to reduce nuclear missiles and curb the threat of nuclear holocaust.

Addressing a delegation repre- dan has been exerting all possible senting staff and students from efforts to establish peace and to American universities now on a visit to Jordan, Lawzi said His Majesty King Hussein has been extending support to all interna-Lawzi said tional efforts to end nuclear arms race and the militarisation of

Lawzi called on the U.S. to be fair in its dealings with countries of the Middle East and "to show respect to the principles of democracy in its capacity as the leaderof the free world, and to realise that Israel's present policies is creating a grave danger not only for the Middle East alone but to world peace and security.

"Over the past 21 years, Jor-

put an end to the Arab-Israeli conflict in implementation of U.N. principles and resolutions,

He said the Arab World which explicitly voiced its desire to achieve peace in the region at the Fez Arab summit in 1982, "believes that the proposed international conference presents the most viable forum for a just and durable peace that would find a just solution for the Palestine problem."

"Israel's intransigent position remains a stumbling block in the path of peace and serves as an

obstacle to all efforts to end the Arab-Israeli conflict," Lawzi noted.

He said that the delegation's visit to Jordan coincides with the uprising in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip where the Arab population is subjected to Israel's repressive rule."

He called on the delegation members to investigate the facts about the present situation in the Middle East and Israel's violations of human rights and all

international principles. Lawzi outlined Jordan's parliamentary life since 1921 and the representation of Palestinian and Jordanian people in parliament.

The leader of the U.S. delegation expressed appreciation for the hospitality accorded to his delegation and said that the visit was designed to have a close look at the situation in the Middle East and the development and progress in the Kingdom.



Upper House of Parliament Speaker Ahmad Al Lawzi receives a group of students from American universities in Amman Sunday (Petra photo)



UROUBA SCHOOL GRADUATION: Her Roval Highness Princess Basma Sunday attended the graduation ceremony of the Urouba

Secondary School for Girls, which was held at Al Hussein Youth City Palace of Culture, and presented the graduates with their certificates.

# **RJ** implements ban on smoking

AMMAN (R) — Jordan's national carrier has become the first smoking on flights to Damascus "Our employees have responded" Middle Eastern airline to introduce a smoking ban on some Aqaba from July 1. Short flights, a Royal Jordanian "Our next step will be to inshort flights, a Royal Jordanian spokesman said Sunday.

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Royal Jordanian already allocates 75 per cent of seats on its fleet of 19 aircraft to non-

# U.K. travel agents' decision to meet in Jerusalem creates controversy

By Nermeen Murad Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN - Political controversy is entering the world of British tourism and Jordanian travel agents have inadvertently become involved. The source of controversy is the Association of British Travel Agents (ABTA) decision to hold their annual meeting in Jerusalem this November.

According to Munir Nassar of the International Traders, one of the leading travel agencies in Jordan, the controversy rose in view of the current situation in country (Israel) there would have the occupied territories (the uprising) and the worldwide controversy it has created about the legitimacy of Israeli practices against Palestinian citizens.

The more important element behind the debate, which started the annual convention which was adopted by ABTA. The logo carries the initials of ABTA 1988 with Jerusalem written across a with Israel written under it. Nassar told the Jordan Times "for the first time ever Jerusalem is treated as part of Israel, if the name of the city was Tel Aviv there would have been no controversy.

Nassar added that if the logo did not carry the name of the

ABTA 1988

The controversial logo adopted by ABTA for the 1988 annual meeting in Jerusalem

been little ground for debate. According to newspaper clippings from the British Travel Trade Gazette (TTG) made

available to the Jordan Times. Palestinian supporters picketed at the ABTA headquarters early in in England in May, is the logo for June in protest against the association's planned convention in Israel.

Banners carried by the picketers read: ABTA in Jerusalem, drawing of the Jewish menora reward for aggressors; Jerusalem. wrong time, wrong place; don't go to Jerusalem while hundreds killed thousands detained and ABTA convention in Jerusalem, a hostile act.

stated, "Israel is poor choice for and participating members would convention-survey." The choice be placed on the boycott list of of Jerusalem as this year's ABTA the Arab League."

convention failed to get a majority approval from 200 travel agency proprietors and managers in a survey carried by the newspaper. According to the survey, while 37 per cent thought it was an acceptable destination for the event, 63 per cent considered it a poor location. Out of the 200 surveyed only 25 had ever been to an ABTA convention yet 36 per cent of those thought Israel was a

very poor location.
According to Nassar, some travel agents in Jordan have been approached by ABTA members to make plans to use Jordan as a stop over to Jerusalem. Nassar said that travel agents "will not support such proposals, we are set against it and we will not

cooperate." Nassar added that to his knowledge,"quite a few ABTA members are not going to attend."

According to another news clipping in TTG, "Israel underwrites ABTA promotions," ABTA has received a blank cheque for unlimited promotion funds from the Israeli government in June. In the same article a PLO (Palestine Liberation Organisation) source within the London office of the PLO told ATTG that if ABTA proceeded An article published by TTG in its action "both the association

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# A day in the life...

SATURDAY, July 2, 1988 may not go down in history as a particularly significant day, though it struck us as a rather good example of all those forces and sentiments which combine to form the national character of our country. If we may be forgiven some flag waving, we would like to note that the following events took place Saturday: The first graduating class of Mu'ta University received its diplomas; two workshops took place on the subject of teaching gifted students; a speech and hearing centre was opened by the Ministry of Health; the Central Bank of Jordan took new steps to deal with lingering problems in the monetary sector; a two-day conference was inaugurated on the subject of industrialisation in Jordan, and the Arab Children's Congress hosted children from 17 Arab states.

We were struck by that combination of events taking place on one day, and we recognise that the common denominator behind these very different events is the endeavour by Jordan to tap its skilled manpower and to meet the human needs of its people.

It is not ironic that we should address the needs of our most gifted students while we simultaneously try to meet the needs of the handicapped, such as the hearing impaired. Or that we graduate our own military officers while simultaneously promoting the economic development of the land by redressing problems in the fields of industry or finance. The long-term wellbeing of Jordan and the people of Jordan will depend very heavily on the quality of the human talent that we can bring to bear upon our challenges, constraints and opportunities. The events of Saturday remind us that we cannot afford to choose our priorities according to a pace that suits our inclination or our resources. Our human and geopolitical reality dictates that we need to strive for competence, and then for excellence, in many fields at the

The challenges that face us are becoming more complex, while global competition in economic and other fields demands a scale of human endeavour and intellectual excellence that we are certainly capable of achieving. We will meet the challenge if we maintain our focus on providing services that respond to human needs across the board, while striking a positive balance between the government's obligation to assure equity in opportunity and the private sector's desire to forge ahead into new fields of creativity and productivity. Such a balance generates days such as Saturday - days which remind us both of how far we have come and of how far we still have to go, but also of the right manner in which to travel.

# **ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS**



# Al Ra'i: Future defenders

KING Hussein made a speech at the graduation of the first group of students from Mu'ta University Saturday reminding his audience that Jordan was totally committed to the defence of the Arab Nation and that Mu'ta University was serving as a training ground for men who are determined to light for the Arabs and protect their honour and their rights. The King reminded his Arab Nation that the Jordanian Armed Forces which inherited the mission of the Great Arab Revolt will continue to serve Arab causes with courage, honour and sacrifice. Mu'ta University, as the King said, will remain a great edifice for learning and for training Arabs, providing them with knowledge and military skill essential for the defence of the Arab Nation. The King's speech represented a new pledge by Jordan and its Armed Forces to carry on the struggle for defending Arab rights until victory is achieved. The speech dge by Jordan to confront the challenges and the threats posed to the Arab Nation, and reflected a standing Jordanian policy of maintaining and strengthening solidarity among Arabs and unifying Arab ranks in the face of external aggression.

# Al Dustour: In defence of Arab people

KING Hussein has again reiterated Jordan's stand and its commitment to the defence of Arab people in implementation of the principles of the Great Arab Revolt. In his address to the graduates of Mu'ta University, the King said that the new batch of trained youths will now join the Armed Forces in their task to provide protection to the Arab Nation and to serve as a shield in the face of external threats. The King said that the Jordanian Armed Forces had remained as vanguards in defending Arab soil and fighting the enemies of the Arab Nation. These forces, he said will continue to fight for the Aral's with determination, sacrifice, and honour. In graduating the first batch of students from Multa, the King pledged that fordaman youths will follow in the footsteps of their forelathers who had launched the struggle to achieve freedom and unity for the Arabs. Indeed, the graduates of Mu'ta, he said, will be the new heroes who will offer sacrifice and display heroism in their defence of the

# Sawt Al Shaab: Graduates to defend Jordan

KING Hussein, who graduated the first batch of students from Mu'ta University Saturday, rekindled memories of the great achievements of the forefathers who led the Arabs in their struggle for freedom and unity. In his address to the graduates, the King said that the forefathers had offered sacrifice and martyrdom in the course of serving Arab causes and in their true commitment to the principles of the Great Arab Revolt. The Jordanian Armed Forces, who the graduates are going to join, have inherited the mission and the principles of that revolt and are determined to offer sacrifice with courage and determination in defence of Arab honour and Arab rights. The King urged the graduates to follow in the footsteps of these forefathers and to benefit from experience and put their learning to good use in their endeavour to serve their nation.

# Gulf war advantage swings towards Iraq

**NEWS ANALYSIS** 

Iraq has refrained from striking

into franian territory except on

brief occasions for tactical

reasons. Some observers specu-

late that once Baghdad has reco-

vered the few small pockets of

Iraqi territory still in Iranian

hands, mostly in the mountainous

north, the war will come to a de

facto end, the pre-1980 borders

By Jeffrey Ulbrich The Associated Press

BAGHDAD - A series of stunning victories by Iraq has swung the pendulum of the 8-year-old Iran-Iraq war to Baghdad's side, ending a long period of stagnation and convincing the Iraqis that the bloody conflict now has entered its final phase.

"The situation has improved a lot from an Iraqi standpoint," asserted Iraqi Deputy Foreign Minister Nizar Hamdoun. "Time is not on Iran's side, which was the perception before.

"We think we are in the last phase of the war, a phase where the Iranians have begun a significant deterioration in their internal affairs - caused by their military defeats.

The string of successful Iraqi military operations began in April with the recapture of the important southern oil terminal at Fao in a 36-hour battle.

That was followed by quick victories in the southern Shalamcheh area in May, in only nine hours, and another nine-hour battle that recovered the oil-rich Majnoon Islands near the southern city of Basra on June 25.

Also in June, Iraq announced it had driven Iranian forces from a number of strategic mountaintops in its northern Kurdistan province. The victories leave only a handful of Iranian positions in Iraqi territory and have boosted Iraqi troop morale enormously.

Military experts in Baghdad who visited some of the recaptured areas were astonished at the speed of the Iraqi offensives and what appeared to be the lack of any stiff franian resistance.

"Shalamcheh should have taken days, if not weeks, to retake," said one Western military man in the Iraqi capital. Diplomats in Baghdad say the Iranian people know about the

setbacks and that their morale has suffered.

posture that has dominated Iraqi people's Mujahedeen Organisamilitary thinking and activity in recent years and taking the offensive against the Iranians has dered easily after only brief resparked a new optimism in Baghdad.

President Saddam Hussein, speaking to his troops after the victory at Majnoon, said they had won the most difficult conflict in the chain of battles needed to end

Official slogans suggest the Ira-qis feel the end of the fight against Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's forces is near "The official announcement of

victory will be soon, God willing," said one sign near the battlefront at Majnoon. We are convinced that the outcome of the war will be decided in the coming days, weeks

or months," deputy premier Taha Yassin Ramadhan told a Tunisian newspaper last week.

Iraq's new-found prowess It was not clear if Baghdad's battlefield successes were due to a new-found prowess of the Iraqi army or a crumbling Iranian will to fight. There have been growing signs of political and military disarray inside Iran.

Western military analysts have noted increasing desertions in the armed forces and Tehran's difficulty in recruiting new soldiers. The issue of new identity cards in Iran is seen largely as an effort to crack down on draft dodgers.

The conduct of the war also has come under critical scrutiny in the press lately, and factional politicsquabbling continues. On June 2. Parliament Speaker

Hashemi Rafsanjani was appointed commander-in-chief of Iranian Armed Forces in an effort to end bickering and implement a badly needed reorganisation of the army and the Revolutionary Guards. The National Liberation Army

of Iran, an Iraqi-backed and based rebel force made up of Breaking out of the defensive members of sympathisers of the

No movement on diplomatic front tion, say many of the more than The Iraqis concede there is no 2,000 prisoners they hold surren-

movement at all on the diplomasistance, indicating little will to tic front, but cling to U.N. Security Council Resolution 598 as the only possible solution to the con-

That resolution, accepted by Iraq immediately after its passage last July, has been neither accepted nor rejected by Iran. It calls for a cease-fire, withdrawal to original borders, exchange of prisoners and determination of ho was responsible for starting

Had Iran accepted the resolution and begun negotiations, it may have been able to extract

concessions from Iraq in return for the captured territory. Now it has lost the territory and has nothing concrete to show for it.

"Iraq cannot accept just a cease-fire," Hamdoun said. "We think that after eight years of war, you either continue or settle the war once and for all. You can't have a no-peace situation and maintain the necessary man-

"We'll do our best to apply all diplomatic, military and economic pressure on Iran until it accepts a comprehensive peace."

Iraq has little faith in the United Nations' ability to mediate peace, pointing to 20 years of failure in the Arab-Israeli con-

flict, and has even less faith in outside mediators.

A Turkish effort on behalf of U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cueller to establish a secret link between Iran and Iraq earlier this month came to no-

"After 598, there's nothing more that diplomacy can do, said a Western diplomat. "Iraq is capable of waiting and may be convinced that it's the only route."

Conventional wisdom has been that Iran, with its larger population and greater resources, could wear down and outlast Iraq in a war of attrition. That has not proved to be the case.

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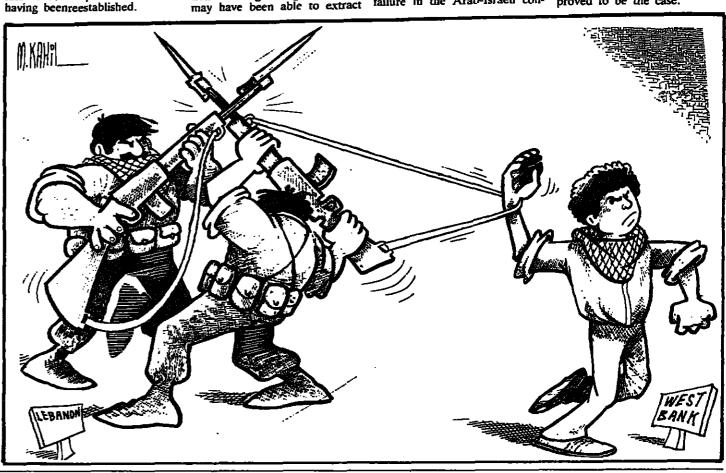
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# AIPAC hits below the belt

The following is the first of a two part series describing the activities of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC). It is reprinted from Power magazine.

By Eric Alterman

Fatima Said, a congressional reporter for the National Association of Arab Americans, was in a bad mood that was getting worse. She was supposed to cover a House Foreign Affairs Committee hearing that would address the amount of aid that Israel would receive from the United States, and she had arrived at the hearing room at 8:30 a.m.. an hour early. She had been the first person in line.

But Said wasn't allowed into the room for the beginning of the hearing. There was no seats available for the general public, a guard told her; they had all been claimed by congressional staffers. Then, as she was digesting this information, the chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee; Dante Fascell, ambled into the room. Alongside him, talking animatedly, was the primary nemesis of the National Association of Arab Americans: Douglas Bloomfield, the chief lobbyist for the most influential lobby in Washington, the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC).

Bloomfield sauntered in with Chairman Fascell just seconds before the hearing began. When Said was finally allowed into the room, just before 10 o'clock, she noticed that Bloomfield and another AIPAC lobbyist were seated in the section normally reserved for guests of the White House. The second lobbyist had apparently entered from an anteroom that's reserved for congressmen and their staffs. It surprised no one that AIPAC got everything it wanted for Israel.

"AIPAC is out of control. If you don't agree with them, you get savaged.'

Here's another measure of AIPAC's formidable reputation: Said, who's planning to apply for U.S. citizenship, asked that her real name be disguised lest her association with an AIPAC adversary prejudice her application. Her request may be slightly paranoid, but the acronym AIPAC tends to evoke such feelings in many people. particularly those with whom it disagrees.

AIPAC's success in building a bulletproof consensus on Israel's behalf on Capitol Hill is almost without precedent. If power in Washington can be measured by the degree to which one appears to be powerful, AIPAC is a veritable nuclear reactor.

The White House and the State Department rarely make a move in Israel's direction without first consulting it. Democratic presidential candidates ask for its reaction before they hire foreign policy advisers. An adviser to Walter Mondale once compared its clout to organised labour's. Some say that there are congressmen who won't tie their shoes without AIPAC's approval.

Without a doubt, AIPAC is the most powerful ethnic lobby to emerge in recent American history. A case can be made that it is, in fact, the most powerful Washington lobby of any kind. All lobbies worth their salt, from the NRA to the Friends of the Earth, own some congressmen's votes on particular issues, but no lobby cuts as wide a swath in so many different circles: AIPAC's influence is felt not merely on the Hill but in the White House, the Pentagon, the State Department, the Treasury, and in a host of buildings in between. And its influence doesn't depend on the assistance of a friendly administration; more often than not, it's the other way

But success breeds resentment, and AIPAC's seems to have bred more than most. The growth of what AIPAC likes to call "Jewish political muscle" raises a number of troubling questions, not only for the nation but for the American Jewish community. AIPAC has aligned itself with the most hard-line aspects of Israel's foreign policy agenda: Israel's invasion of Lebanon, support for its neofascists allies in Latin America and elsewhere, and support for its "iron-fist"

treatment of the Palestinians in the occupied territories, The lobby has made it impossible for both the legislative and the executive branches to deal with the problem of the Palestinian people and their representation by the PLO in anything but the grossest. most demagogie fashion.

Resentment against AIPAC's strong-arm tactics appears to be growing in nearly all of the circles in which the lobby operates and even in its own backyard: the American Jewish community. Many Jewish doves have been alienated by AIPAC's support of Israel's most militant elements and its dismissal of the traditional idealistic Jewish agenda in favour of hard-nosed Cold War-tinged realpolitik. This split is epitomised by the actions of Nehum Goldmann, a lifelong Zionist and a founder of the Jewish lobby that became AIPAC: Goldmann asked President Jimmy Carter to try to destroy it. Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, the former president of the American Jewish Congress, has publicly called for the AIPAC to be disbanded. "You can only push so far," says Hertzberg,

Congressmen can be pushed around, but they can't be made to like it. A former Pentagon official quoted in The Lobby, Edward Tivnan's study of AIPAC, noted. 'It's not that AIPAC is too powerful. The problem is that it is out of control. It is a self-stimulating machine with no corrective device. If you don't agree, you get savaged....They want 100 per cent cooperation, or else, they claim, there will be another holocaust.

AWACs deal

The man behind the rise of AIPAC is the seemingly mildmannered Thomas Dine, who has been the lobby's executive director since October 1980. Dine's first order of business, in early 1981, was to try to bring about the congressional defeat of the Reagan administration's plan to sell advanced surveillance airplanes to Saudi Arabia. AIPAC lost the battle but won the war. Since then Dine has increased the lobby's membership by 500 per cent (to 55,000), tripled the size of its Washington staff, and opened branch offices in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Austin.

The lobby's current budget is over \$6 million. Most significant, more than 100 Israel-oriented political action committees have sprung up around the country, many of them run by individuals who have close connections to AIPAC (which, despite its name, is itself not a PAC). These PACs contributed nearly \$7 million to congressional candidates in the 1986 election. As a result, the Palestinians have precious few friends on Capitol Hill.

A sort of fear and trembling is induced in people when they're asked to talk about AIPAC-a visceral response that the group's executive director has done his best to encourage Dine, who refused a half dozen requests for an interview for this article, has been quoted as saying. 'We think it's better to be strong and criticised than weak, ignored, and not respected."

On Capitol Hill there's more than respect for AIPAC: there's fascination, even awe. Paul Findley, an 11-term congressman who was defeated in an election in which in Dine's words, "Jewish money made the difference." says that "the mere mention of the word AIPAC brings a sober, furtive look, AIPAC means power,

The bottom line is, they like to hit below the belt.

Findley should know. After he lost his seat to an AIPAC-backed opponent in 1982, he wrote They Dare to Speak Out, an attack on AIPAC's alleged consorship and intimidation factics. After the book was rejected by nearly every established publisher in the business, it was finally printed by a tiny Connecticut house - thereby, in Findley's eyes, proving its point.

AIPAC's goal is to ensure that no more Paul Findleys arrive in Congress to replace the one it helped to defeat. A quick look at the numbers indicates that AIPAC is doing a pretty fair job. Israel, a country with slightly more than three million people, will receive roughly \$3 billion in U.S. aid this year, under terms more favourable than most parents tender their kids allowances.

Meanwhile, 45 African countries will receive a total of one-third that amount. Israel's peace partner. Egypt, is the only nation that even remotely competes with Israel's level of aid. The nations receive approximately 40 per cent of U.S. foreign assistance funds, but the Egyptians are being given a per capita sum of about \$50 while the Israelis are being given \$1,000.

AIPAC's success

The numbers tell only a small part of AIPAC's success story. There are, it seems, 101 ways in which the organisation's victories over the National Association of Arab Americans, the Arab-American Institute, and the Arab-American Anti-Discrimination Committee can be measured.

The Arab groups, which are smaller and less firmly entrenched than AIPAC, have nevertheless tried to cool U.S. favouritism towards Israel by emulating some of AIPAC's tactics. But so far their efforts have been to little avail.

When AIPAC held its annual policy convention at the Washington Hilton last May, the mood was one of self-congratulation bordering on outright euphoria. Despite the bad press that Israel had received as a result of its role in the Iran-contra scandal and the Pollard spy case - in which it was learned that Israel had hired an American Jew to spy on the U.S. government at its highest levels - Dine stood before the 1,000 pro-Israel activists and said, "We may have just had the worst 12 months on record in terms of publicity, but we had one of the best years on record in terms of concrete legislation.

The lobby's victories included sweetheart deals are Israeli products coming into the United States, joint military production efforts between the Israeli army and the Pentagon, and vastly increased foreign aid in a year marked by Gramm-Rudman budget cuts. The 1986 edition of AIPAC's legislative report, a review of the lobby's accomplishments, is more than 60 pages long.

AIPAC's banquet had the air of a giant bar mitzvah, but with a difference: more than 100 senators and congressmen and about a half dozen presidential candidates attended it. The usually staid George Shultz lost all sense of decorum when he led the crowd in a chant of "PLO. Hell, no." The group, which had once feared that Shultz's

business ties to the Arab World would colour his view of Israel, reponded with near pandemonium every time he opened his mouth. When someone from the audience asked him to run for president, the crowd erupted into a standing ovation. (One might argue, however, that they were applauding their own ability to transform

Shultz into a mouthpiece for the pro-Israel line.) Compared to the AIPAC event, the National Association of Arab Americans' convention at the Vista International Hotel in June was a rather understated affair. Only a few hundred people attended, and only a handful of congressmen showed up. None of the administra-

tion officials on hand made the sli phiest attempt to pander to the audience, as Shultz had done at AIPAC's banquet. And when the visitors went to Capitol Hill to lobby, just as AIPAC's activists had done, they were met not by smiling congressmen but by uninterested staffers who repeatedly checked their watches. If AIPAC is the Arnold Schwarzenegger of lobbies, then .

the Arab-American lobby is the Rodney Dangerfield. "AIPAC is beyond lobbying." explains a congressional aide. "They don't even need to call my boss anymore. If we see the word Saudi arms sale's somewhere in the newspaper, we call them and say,

'Put us on the list'. That's exactly what happened in May and again in September, when the administration again tried to sell Saudi Arabia missiles and

planes. Within a nano-second of congressional notification, hundreds of congressmen and senators lit up AIPAC's switchboard and offered to sign a letter to protest. Faris Bouhafa, a media specialist for the Arab-American Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC) accuses U.S. congressmen of

acting like "automatons" when it comes to AIPAC's desires. When foreign aid issues arise, a surprising number of the congressmen who sit on key committees rely on staffers who have been trained by, and presumably for, AIPAC. A congressmen who had an opening on an important committee received more than 80 applications for the job from people who had

been interns and staffers at AIPAC or who had attended its training sessions. Two of the three finalists for the job had AIPAC One of the consequences of the ubiquitousness of AIPAC's staffers can be gleaned from the small print of a 1987 draft report by the

House Subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East. The report notes that because Israel's grants were to be made on an "expedited basis" - in other words. Israel was to receive its money during the first 30 days of the fiscal year instead of in quarterly disbursements the U.S. government would forefeit \$35 million in lost interest. Congress had not appropriated the extra money as part of the Israeli aid programme.

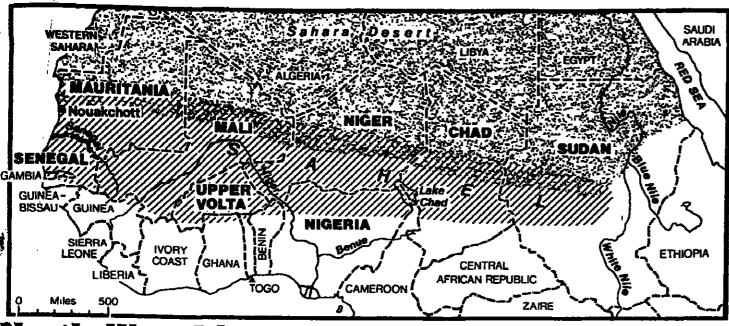
Another ramification is that these congressional staffers can act as moles for AIPAC, increasing its access to Hill intelligence and classified data. Thus, if a congressman is planning to do something that AIPAC doesn't approve of, he may very well receive a number of calls from his Jewish constituents - all of whom are in AIPAC's legendary data base and who were major contributors to his campaign. He may also receive a call from the Israeli ambassador.

A careful reader may have noted that few people who aren't publicly associated with the Arab cause are willing to be quoted on the record as being against AIPAC. The research for this article included fruitless attempts to induce former AIPAC staffers to break the organisation's shroud of secrecy. One congressional staffer who had reportedly left his job over differences with Dine spent a couple of days mulling over whether to talk, but in the end decided to keep

Whether or not AIPAC deliberately intimidates people, the fact remains that many people are intimidated. According to James Zogby, the executive director of the Arab-American Institute. AIPAC is "intolerant of debate and employs McCarthyite tactics to taint, smear, discredit, and otherwise destroy the credibility" of its opponents. Zogby, who has been attacked by AIPAC in a controversial publication called The Campaign to Discredit Israel (which many people consider to be a thinly disguised enemies list), thinks that AIPAC's campaign against Arabs and Palestinians "smacks of the kind of anti-Semitism that has traditionally been practiced against

AIPAC is both admired and detested by the political community in which it operates. Michael Hudson, the head of Georgetown University's Centre for Arab Studies and another anointed AIPAC enemy, believes that "the bottom line on AIPAC is that they like to hit below the belt. Their influence is not conducive to a rational Mideast policy.

David Sadd, the director of the National Association of Arab Americans, admits that he is sometimes disgusted by the lobby's arrogance and intolerance but that he can't help but admire its effectiveness. A congressional staffer notes that no office on Capitol Hill can match AIPAC's efficiency: "If I call them up at three o'clock and say I need talking points on a particular bill, they will have them over here by five o'clock. Whole speeches can take a little longer."



# North, West Africans map anti-locust strategy

NOUAKCHOTT (R) - North and West African states battling the worst locust swarms in 30 years have drafted a plan to stop future invasions.

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> Delegates from Sahel and Maghreb countries ended a fourday conference in the Mauritanian capital last week, agreeing on closer cooperation to monitor ud control locusts before they get out of hand.

A permanent mechanism is needed for control in countries where locusts are found all the time, said Lucas Brader, the conference chairman and head of the Rome-based Food and Agricul-ture Organisation's (FAO) antilocust programme.

The plan arising from the meeting calls for bolstering national anti-locust campaigns instead of leaving the job to regional orga-

It also calls for linking Four Sahel or sub-Saharan countries -Mauritania, Mali, Niger and Chaad — to North Africa for locust control purposes.

The plan, in a draft form to be approved by the end of August, endorses the restructuring of the existing Sahel anti-locust agency Oclalay to a coordinating role.

Ministers of the nine member nations of Oclalay (Common Organisation for Control of Desert Locust and Bird Pests) agreed in Bamako in March to restructure the Dakar-based group but delayed a final decision until October.

and Britain, as well as the Jed-Ocialav director general Abdallahi Ould Soued Ahmad dah-based Islamic Development

Bank, used the occasion to announce more than \$20 million in new aid for locust control. The United Nations Develop-

said the organisation would con-

tinue to exist although in revised

form, with greater emphasis on

sored meeting was to reassure

donor nations which provide lo-

cust-fighting assistance that the

money would be spent effec-

them Canada, West Germany

Several donor states, among

One purpose of the U.N.-spon-

information and research.

ment Programme, which co-sponsored the meeting with FAO, is providing \$3.3 million for technical assistance and equipment needed for the planned coordina-

# S. Korean firm may quit Iran

SEOUL (R) - A South Korean construction company may pull out of an Iranian refinery project after an Iraqi air strike killed 12 workers, a spokesman said.

"We are studying the possibility of negotiating terms for sus-pending the \$230 million project and pulling back all our workers. but no firm decision has been made yet," the spokesman for the Daelim Industrial Company said

Twelve workers were killed and about 40 injured when Iraqi planes attacked the plant in the Kangan area of the coastal province Bushehr Thursday. The spokesman said

would send a chartered Korean Air Lines plane to Iran, probably Tuesday, to bring home the dead and wounded.

The refinery, 85 per cent complete at the time of the raid, was planned to process 34 million cubic metres of natural gas a day.

South Korea protested to Iraq Saturday about the attack, saying Baghdad had not observed international law under which countries at war must warn civilians before attacking non-military installations.

Foreign Minister Choi Kwang-Soo called in Iraqi Consul-General Kais Mamood Mousa to deliver the protest and demand that Baghdad take prompt steps to help "heal the pains of victims and their relatives."

Mousa expressed deep regret and condolences on behalf of his government, according to the Foreign Ministry. He said Iraq had not known South Koreans were involved in the refinery construction.

# One million North Yemenis elect parliament tomorrow tinuation of non-alignment in

By Abdul Rahman Al Haidari

SANAA — More than a million people are expected to vote in North Yemen's first general election Tuesday.

They will be electing 128 candidates for the country's 159-seat Majlis-I-Shoora (parliament) which will have the power to legislate, ratify treaties and elect the president. electoral districts.

"It looks as if it will be a keenly contested affair," commented one Western diplomat based in Sanaa.

Candidates — mostly mer-chants, tribal leaders and intellectuals — have put up posters throughout North Yemen's towns and villages, and distributed pamphlets door-to-door to solicit popular support.

Analysts said the election was part of President Ali Abdullah Saleh's attempt to establish political consensus by implementing what local media call Islamic democracy.

Lebanon

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waste case

BEIRUT (AP) - Lebanon has

asked the International Police

Agency, Interpol, to trace a

Lebanese businessman who

arranged the importation of

2,400 tons of Italian toxic waste

to Lebanon, a police spokes-

The authorities want Armar

Nassar, currently out of the

country, to identify the owner

of the Italian company Jelly Wax, who provided the toxic material, said the spokesman.

Both Nassar and the Italian

Beirut's Al Diya daily said

will be summoned to Lebanon

for interrogation, the spokes-

that six Lebanese businessmen

detained by the police have

admitted involvement in im-

porting the dangerous toxic

The newspaper, published in

east Beirut, attributed the re-

port to unidentified sources in-

wastes from Italy.

man said Sunday.

man added.

Interpol

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There are no political parties in North Yemen, but two coalitions, one conservative and the other nationalist, have emerged to compete across 128

They appear to differ on what form democracy should take in the future parliament. The Islamic coalition has said it wants the country of

nine million governed by Isla-

mic law and custom. Islam should also be the guiding force in foreign affairs. By contrast, the republican coalition has urged the reelection of President Saleh. It wants a revolutionary, republican government dedicated to

modernisation and the protection of individual rights. It has also called for a conforeign affairs.

Both coalitions say their candidates seek the unification of North and South Yemen. but the Islamic grouping wants this implemented on the basis of Islamic principles.

Unification between the devoutly religious North and Marxist-ruled Aden is a contentious issue in the Arabian Peninsula, not least for Saudi Arabia, which borders both states and provides substantial aid to the two states.

Saleh. 46, an army colonel. has the power to appoint 31 people to the new parliament. He has been careful to stand back from the election campaign, urging citizens to vote for nationalists owing allegiance to God, country and the 1962 revolution.

Saleh signed an agreement with South Yemen May 4, defusing tension over a disputed border area and reaffirming both states' commitment to

Last Friday, travel restrictions were eased, allowing Yemenis to cross the North-South border freely,

The president, who was elected in 1978, has warned voters against what he calls "enemies of the revolution."

Diplomats said there were small groups of communists. Nasserists and other leftists active in North Yemen, but they were unlikely to have much impact on the Tuesday poll.

More significant, they said. was the Muslim brotherhood. which had its own newspaper as well as adherents in some mosques.

"The Brethren are considered by some to be Saudi Arabia's unofficial party in the north," said one foreign observer.

"They are very wary of Aden's brand of socialism." Election results are expected

# **New Bosphorus bridge opened**

ISTANBUL (R) - Prime Minister Turgut Ozal opened the second Bosphorus bridge linking Asia and Europe Sunday amid some of the tightest security ever seen in Turkey.

Helicopters buzzed overhead and some 15,000 commandos, anti-terrorist police and para-military gendarmerie were on alert as Ozal cut the tape before driving his official car over the suspension bridge at the head of a 200-vehicle convoy.

The \$552-million bridge, built by a Turcoafter Ozal narrowly missed assassination at a meeting of his party in Ankara. Ozal arrived by helicopter from a Turkish

warship in the Bosphorus, which links the Black Sea and Soviet naval shipyards to the Sea of Marmara and the Mediterranean. "We thank God for allowing us the opportunity

to start and finish such a great work," Ozal said in his opening speech. Officials and journalists were searched at least twice before the ceremony, during which all sea traffic near the 1,100-metre bridge was halted. The bridge, five kilometres downstream from the first bridge opened in 1973, is named "Fatih"

who led the Turkish-Muslim conquest of Constanti-nople — now Istanbul — in 1453; It was built in four years by a consortium of of major traffic problems in Turkey's Sezai Turkes-Fevzi Akkaya (STFA) nearly seven million people.

(conqueror) after Ottoman ruler Sultan Mehmet II,

group, Japan's Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries, Mitsubishi Heavy Industries and Nippon

Kokan, and Impreglio of Italy. Japanese Construction Minister Thei Ochi and Italian Public Works Minister Enrico Ferri were among officials at the opening, watched over by police marksmen atop mechanical cranes and troops on the roofs of nearby apartment blocks.

Ozal, who applied in April last year for Turkish The \$552-million bridge, built by a Turco-membership of the European Economic Commun-Japanese-Italian consortium, was opened 15 days ity, said Turkey attached much importance to cooperation with Japan.

"Turkey has adopted as an example the Japanese model of development. It is trying to become another Japan in the region," he said. "Increasing economic ties with Japan have given a new dimension to a 100-year-old friendship.' Ozal said Turkey expected large-scale Japanese

assistance and support for its free economic zones project and a massive dam and irrigation scheme in the underdeveloped southeast near the Iranian and Iragi borders.

Some approach roads to the new bridge are not vet finished. It will initially carry about 70,000 to 80,000 vehicles daily on four of its eight lanes, rising to 240,000 on completion.

The first bridge, designed for 80,000 vehicles daily, is now clegged with about 120,000, a spinoff of major traffic problems in Istanbul, a city of

# U.S. navy shoots down Iranian plane

(Continued from page 1) pick up the floating corpses. It said 110 had been recovered. The television report said those on the plane included 156 men. 52 women, 66 children under

twelve and a crew of 16. Reagan said the shooting was unintentional and occurred during "proper defensive action" as U.S. warships confronted Iranian gunboats in the Strait of Hormuz. Reagan said the Iran Air jet was headed directly for the USS Vincennes, which was engaged in a skirmish with Iranian gunboats

m the Gulf. When the aircraft failed to heed repeated warnings, the Vincennes followed standing orders and widely publicised procedures, firing to protect itself against possible attack," Reagan said in the statement, read by his spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater.

Admiral William Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. expressed regret over the incident but emphasised several times that U.S. military commanders in the Gulf had "acted with good judgment" in that they believed American ships were being approached by hostile aircraft. He told a news conference at

the Pentagon that the ships fired two times after sending warnings to the incoming aircraft. He said its flight profile "led us to believe it was a military aircraft." Crowe said the craft never re-

sponded to three warnings sent on a civilian distress network or four warnings sent on a military distress network and that the craft was "decreasing in altitude" as it neared the American vessel. Neither the president nor

Crowe addressed in any detail the major question: How the multimillion dollar, state-of-the-art defence systems on the Vincennes ∞uld confuse a relatively small fighter jet with a wide-bodied passenger aircraft?

The incident is highly embarrassing for the United States internationally and threatens to suck the nation even deeper into. the Gulf war quagmire.

The Vincennes arrived in the Gulf just over a month ago, the first of the navy's billion-dollar 'Aegis-type" missile cruisers to be assigned to the U.S. force in the waterway.

The ship is equipped with a computer-run "phased array" radar system that is linked to its weaponry and can conduct dozens of air surveillance and thing missions at the same time. U.S. officials have said the Vincennes' ability to perform

burden on other ships serving in the Gulf and give the navy a far more potent weapon that it has had in the waterway. Earlier, the Defence Depart-

multiple functions could ease the burden on other ships serving in down an Iranian F-14 jet fighter and sank two gunboats in the clash Sunday, but said it had no information about a downed Iranian airliner.

# 'Excavation' sparks clashes

(Continued from page 1) Muslim and Israeli officials decided later Sunday to hold further talks about the excavation and

cover up the dig for now. Workmen began filling in the hole about 12:30 p.m. (0930 GMT) as the prayer call sounded from mosques.

But the issue seemed likely to surface again. Muslims said they want the hole closed for good, and Zevulun Orlev, director general of Israel's religious affairs international opinion," it said.

ministry, said he hoped eventually the tunnel could be opened as a tourist attraction.

The Islamic High Council issued a complaint, saying: "We believe the (excavating) group was trying to create a passageway under the mosque... in order to allow Jewish fanatic groups to walk under this holy area."

This incident highlights the fact that Israel does not have any regard for the Islamic religion or

# Assad, Rifai discuss Mideast

(Continued from page 1) Committee concludes meeting

The committee concluded its meetings Sunday evening. A statement released after the closing session, which was chaired by Rifai and Zoubi, said the two sides agreed on dealing with all questions related to joint companies with a view to developing them and increasing investments. The two prime ministers signed the minutes of the meeting. The meeting set up sub-com-

mittees to follow up the higher committee's decisions and resolutions and to submit reports to the higher committee, which will meet next in Amman in December. The statement said the Damascus meeting was held in a constructive atmosphere and that the two sides were determined to

ched by King Hussein and President Assad. Rifai and the delegation accompanying him returned to Amman Sunday night.

press ahead with the coordination

and cooperation process laun-

# 'Peace offer official PLO policy'

(Continued from page 1)

the proposals as "a significant step toward political dialogue." Abu Sharif dismissed as insignificant the objections to his document expressed by Palestinian hard-liners, including extremist Abu Nidal, anti-Arafat group leader Abu Mussa and

PLO security chief Salah Khalaf. In a statement issued in Tunis last week, Salah Khalaf denounced Abu Sharif as a "deviationist" and accused him of dividing Palestinian ranks. Abu Sharif asserted that Kha-

laf spoke for a small minority, but said the PLO's democratic principles allow him to express his views freely. "The criticism in certain Palestinian circles has a wide spectrum of reasons," he said. But very few have criticised the

to the conflict." Abu Sharif said his proposals were a "clarification" of the

political content of the points I

stated as the basis for a solution

PLO's position on a future peace settlement as unanimously approved by the Palestine ational Council.

Elaborating on his proposals as distributed at the Arab summit, Abu Sharif said: "We are prepared to accept an immediate transitional stage in which the United Nations or the European nations would set up an international force to exercise a mandate over the occupied territories. "We will accept this for a short

period, or for as long as the United Nations decides. During the operation of such a mandate, he said, the Palestinian people could freely decide their

own future.

At the conclusion of the process, the Palestinians would accept a United Nations peacekeeping force stationed on their side of the future border "to guarantee the security of Israel for as long as an international peace conference wants it - or forever if that's what the Israelis

#### volved in investigating the dumping of the toxic waste in Lebanon's Christian enclave Al Diya said 1,600 barrels of the deadly waste had been burned at a garbage dump at east Beirut's Karantina district

and the ash dumped in the sea. It added that another 1,600 barrels containing plastic-like waste were used by a businessman in east Beirut to make automobile spare parts. Ahmad Hamza, an Egyptian

World Health Organisation (WHO) expert, examined the Karantina garbage dump Saturday and gathered ash, seawater and fish samples for examination, Al Diya reported. It added that the samples

would be sent to WHO laboratories in Geneva Tuesday for detailed analysis and that final results were expected in 10

# **UNICEF** spearheads child immunisation drive in Iran

By Rania Atalia Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN - Iran, which ranks as the eighth largest populated country in the world, has embarked on a child immunisation campaign that aims to cover 90 per cent of children by the end of October 1988, according to United Nations Children Fund (UNICEF) Regional Director Richard Reid.

"This is an ambitious target," Reid, who recently returned from Iran, told an informal meeting of the press Sunday. "We believe they will reach close to 85 per cent coverage, higher than many European countries," he said.

Reid said the Iran campaign, which falls in line with UNICEF's goal of achieving universal child immunisation by 1990, is aimed at saving the two million babies born each year from easily preventable diseases.

Before the campaign was launched in June, only 55 per cent of children in Iran (newborns to five-year olds) were immunised, he said. Protecting children at that age is crucial to raising the life expectancy level in developing, held at UNICEF's Middle East and North Africa regional

office in Amman. The four pillars of the general campaign being carried out in Iran, Reid said, include making mothers breast feed for longer periods, weaning children more gradually to take solid foods, using oral rehydration treatment to prevent death from diarrhoea and debydration, and immunising children against diseases that could leave them with mental and physical handicaps should they survive the disease.

If all four factors are covered, almost 80 per cent of the causes of children's illnesses will be overcome, Reid said. The campaign in Iran "rides on a health education project" being carried out in the country simultaneously, and is being emphasised by the local media, according to Reid.

"Over the past 10 years, the country has slowly been building its infrastructure," Reid said, adding that at present, Iran has

between 13,000 to 14,000 "front- He cited logistical problems, line health workers, who prevent and attend to 70 to 80 per cent of child diseases before they are referred to doctors."

Reid said religious leaders in the country had been "very positive, giving extraordinary strong backing" to the campaign, and added that the "deep Islamic feeling has turned out to be a great pillar of support" for the mbitious campaign.

Given the large size of the country and the fact that Iran is two thirds semi-mountainous desert, Reid said, there were some ber first phase of the campaign. at less than \$500,000.

problems of distribution of vaccines and oral rehydration sachets as examples.

Reid said Egypt was leading in the immunisation campaign among countries with a population of five million and above. He added however that Iran may soon climb up to the top of the

Iran has an infant mortality rate of 50-60 per 1,000 live births. below the average for the region, which Reid estimated at 70 per 1.000.

Reid estimated UNICEF's condifficulties in the July-to-Septem- tribution to the campaign in Iran

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# **RSS** chief calls for new industrial policy

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sector that can contribute to Jor-

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The conference earlier discus-

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tional and management effective-

ness by Ivorf McElveen and on

industrial financing and indus-trialisation in Jordan by Dr. Ziad

Industrial Development Bank, said the Kingdom's industrial sec-

tor enjoys comparative advan-

tages such as proximity to Arab

markets, availability of de-

veloped infrastructure, compre-

hensive financial services and

non-restricted access to imported

However, he added, "the sec-

tor is confronted with two major

negative characteristics, namely

the smallness of the local market

and dependance on imported raw

accompanied by high production

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survival of the fittest."

By Salameh B. Ne'matt Jordan Times economics correspondent

AMMAN — Royal Scientific Society (RSS) President Jawad Anani Sunday said the country was in need of a new industrial policy to be formulated with the active participation of the private sector. He said import substitution was needed provided the mechanism was characterised by simplicity and conformity and within a specific time frame.

Addressing the closing session of the two-day conference on industrialisation of Jordan, Anani, a former industry and trade minister, said that import substitution should focus on tariffs and not quotas and that the ideas on import substitution "should come from the private sector."

He recommended that small and medium-size enterprises should be encouraged because of their labour-intensity, ease of management and tapping potential entrepreneurs without a big

He told the conference that the private sector needs to identify investment opportunities and make financing available. He said that investments should be encouraged by the accessibility to government incentives, and the availability of technical assist-

On joint ventures, Anani said that in order to encourage foreign investment in the Kingdom, foreign investors "must face stable and clear government regulations that are not subject to fast change and discretionary measures.

He said that technology transferred from the foreign partner should not be solely embodied in the importation of machinery but through ensuring compatible entrepreneurial skills and well-de-

vised feasibility studies. On financing industries, the RSS chief said that collateral structure "needs to be reviewed and that financing should be given to projects and not to

'Feasibility studies are needed. and upon these credit must be determined," he told the conference. He said that there should be a review of current measures. on ailing industries.

His recommendations, which served as a kind of consensus reached during dicussions at the conference, included the elimination of capital requirements on the corporate structure of the market, innovative financing such as acquisition, takeovers, and the creation of quasi-equity instru-

Anani underlined the importance of eliminating rigidities in

 Simplify the application and approval process of encouragement of investment law,

Upgrade quality of manufactured products through standards, testing and certification. Expand export markets through bilateral and multilateral

- Improve institutions for export promotion.

- Improve arrangements for export financing including export guarantees.

- Replace quantitative restric-tions by tariffs in order to avoid excessive price distortions in the

 Allow more flexibility to financial institutions in setting lending rates and consider a loan guarantee scheme for medium and small scale industries.

- Provision of training programmes and seminars for the purpose of qualifying and upgrading of higher management cadres. McElveen, an advisor on fore-

ign investment with the United Nations Industrial Development Organisation (UNIDO), discussed the non-universality of management and made observations on some cultural aspects, considered organisational structures. He made a plea for human

resource development "on the assumption that people are the nations' greatest asset. "At the risk of being universalistic, this would appear to be

both the challenge and opportunity now facing Jordan which will contribute most to management effectiveness and organisational performance in your industry," he told the conference. "But the real and immediate challenge, is probably to assess the non-universality of the current management systems relevant to the cultural needs and aspirations of the Jordanian industrial society, and adapt one and maybe change the other accordingly.



Officials of Noor Al Hussein Foundation and a representative of the U.S. firm sign contract for contractor Jafar Tukan (second from right) and the Jubilee School (Petra photo)

# Tukan, Flansburgh win contract for pioneering Jubilee School

Hussein Foundation (NHF) Sunday awarded two consultancy firms: Jafar Tukan and Partners of Jordan and Earl Flansburgh and Associates of the USA a contract of nearly JD 90,000 to prepare designs and drawings and supervise the preparation of specifications for tenders for the construction of the projected "Jubilee School" near Jubeiha north west of Amman.

The two firms should finish their work in 33 weeks before tenders for the JD 4 million school can be announced, according to the terms of the agreement signed by representatives of the two consultancy firms and the NHF's Director General Ina'am Al Mufti.

The school, for gifted students rom Jordan, is to be built on 120 dunums of land offered by the government. The school will in-

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According to the contract, the school, which will have a total area of 20,000 square metres, should be ready for occupancy before the 1990-1991 scholastic Mrs. Mufti, who spoke at the

signing ceremony, said that NHF was grateful to all organisations an citizens who have contributed tewards the implementation of the school project which, she said, will provide high level learning and training to talented Jordanian students.

The signing of the contract coincides with continued progress on 10-day workshops on teaching gifted students and promoting

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AMMAN (J.T.) - The Noor Al clude laboratories, libraries, school curricula and subject matters which opened at the University of Jordan Saturday under the patrorage of Her Majesty Queen Noor. The workshops were organised

by the NHF in cooperation with UNESCO (United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organisation) and the British Council in Amman in the course of ongoing preparations for the opening of the Jubilee School.

The Jubilee School for gifted students will be set up in honour of His Majesty King Hussein's deep commitment to education and in recognition of the great strides made by the country under his leadership.

Last January, NHF distributed awards to three engineering firms for their designs of the Jubilee School, and the first award went to Jaafar Touqan and Associates.

AMMAN FINANCIAL MARKET

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| Arab Aluminium Manufacturing                       | 24100        | JD | 40327  | 52            |
| National Steel Industries                          | 14075        | JD | 37140  | 17            |
| Finance and Credit                                 | 45795        | JD | 27854  | 50            |
| Parallel market:                                   | 9850         | JD | 2750   | <del></del> · |
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# Tabbaa dismisses talk of an economic crisis

AMMAN (J.T.) - Industry, priorities is to support and fi-Jordan does not suffer an economic crisis but is currently facing a period of slowdown like other countries in the region.

In an interview with the cy, the minister said that this situation can be attributed to the decline in world oil prices, a shrinking of Arab countries' decrease in the volume of transfers by Jordanian Jexpatriates to the Kingdom and the ongoing Gulf war.

But, he said, that despite the difficulties, Jordan can and should be able to adapt to the new situation. Asked on government measures to deal with the situation, Tabbaa said that Jordan is offering more facilities for investments and is subsidising exports in a bid to offset the negative effects of the showdown.

The recent measures by the Central Bank of Jordan (CBJ), the minister said, are part of the new moves to control the financial market and strengthen the

Trade and Supply Minister Ham-di Tabbaa said Saturday that cessing industries and help them market their products. Tabbaa revealed that the gov田大田八日本田田大田 八日日の

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ernment is inclined now to reduce protection given to a number of industries and replace this Agence France Presse news agen- method by imposing appropriate customs measures.

Protectionism was indeed a temporary measure to help industries grow and flourish, but the financial assistance to Jordan, a customs measures, while maintaining some kind of protection. will encourage local industries to improve the quality of products, Tabbaa added. He said that the government

will offer local industries generous assistance to help Jordanian products find their way to Arab and European markets.

But, he added, encouragement and support will first be given to small and medium industries. Asked on Jordan's debts to

foreign nations, the minister said they are within the "green margin" and Jordan continues to pay its dues on schedule to safeguard its credibility. The minister denied rumours

that the dinar will be devalued, and said that the government has But one of the government's never contemplated such an idea.

#### a profit of \$8.81 million in 1987 out of total sales revenues of \$42.19 million, according to figures released here. The company's latest bulletin said that a total of 8,206 tonnes of fish was caught last year, 91 per cent of which was consumed locally while the remainder was exported to markets in Japan, the United States and Europe.

Resources Authority (NRA) is reportedly carrying out exploration work in a number of areas in led to defining two specific areas southern Jordan in search of ura- with prospective finds - the first at the Leioun re second at Batn Al Ghoul and Qweira districts.

> Qouting NRA sources, the paper said that geo-chemical studies are continuing in a number of regions.

# NRA explores south for uranium deposits

A report in the Sawt Al Shaab Arabic newspaper said that potential areas were surveyed for the precious metal and samples were collected for laboratory

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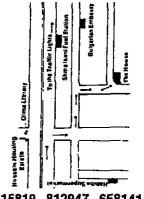
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#### SPORTS IN BRIEF

# Belgian Grand Prix halted as 2 riders crash

FRANCORCHAMPS. Belgium (R) — The Belgian 250 cc motorcycling Grand Prix was halted Sunday after two riders crashed in the third lap. Italian Loris Reggiani and West German Martin Wimmer were taken to hospital but they were not thought o be seriously hurt and the race was later re-started. Italian ooctor Antonio di Fabio, who attended the accident, told Reuters Reggiani apparently suffered a fractured left foot while Wimmer had cracked a rib. "But of course there could be other injuries that we still don't know of," Di Fabio added. International jury member Wilfried Nantz said that Wimmer had fallen just before a chicane. "His bike hit the safety barriers and was catapulted back on the track," he said. "Reggiani, who was just behind Wimmer, could not avoid trouble." The Belgian Grand Prix was cancelled last year after safety improvements were not carried out in time. Several riders, including world 500 cc champion Wayne Gardner of Australia, said after practice here Friday and Saturday that the track was still dangerous.

# American fails to set pole vault record

EUGENE, Oregon (R) — American Kory Tarpenning's victory in the pole vault with a clearance of 5.85 metres was among the highlights in the Prefontaine Classic Saturday night. Tarpenning, 25, failed in three tries at 5.97 metres, which would have bettered Joe Dial's American record of 5.96. Tarpenning, whose previous best was 5.80, moved into third place on the all-time U.S. outdoor list behind Dial and Earl Bell. Bell was second Saturday with 5.65 and Dial fifth on 5.45. World record holder Mary Slaney had little competition as she won the mile in 4:21.25, her first attempt at the distance since setting the world record of 4:16.71 nearly three years ago. American compatriot Lynn Nelson won the women's 5,000 metres with a 1988 world best of 15:12.7. It was a personal best by more than 17 seconds for Nelson.

### Pritchard-Du Plooy fight ends in draw

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - James Pritchard of the United States and South Africa's leading heavyweight, Johnny du Plooy, fought to a controversial 10-round draw Saturday night at Sun City. One judge gave the bout to Pritchard 97-96, but was outvoted by the two judges who rated the fight even, 96-96 and 95-95. The independent South Africa Press Association (SAPA) said Pritchard controlled the fight throughout and that Du Plooy was awarded a "dubious draw." "On most people's scorecards ... Pritchard had won all but the first and fifth rounds," SAPA reported. Even the partisan South African crowd booed the decision, believing Pritchard had outboxed Du Plooy. Du Plooy, 23, had been seeking a convincing victory to help him arrange fights in the United States against top-ranked boxers. Du Plooy now has a career record of 18-1-1. His only loss was to Mike Weaver of the United States last November. He avenged that defeat by knocking out Weaver in the second round in April.

#### Slagle wins Japan triathlon

TOKYO (AP) - American Susan Slagle won the first Japan Triathlon Championship Sunday, beating Ruth Hunt of Hong Kong by four minutes and 40 seconds. Slagle, a 24-year-old student at the University of Washington at Seattle, completed a 750-metre (835-yard) swim, a 20-kilometre (12-mile) bicycle raze and five-kilometre (three-mile) run in one hour, 3 minutes and 17 seconds. Hunt's time was 1:07:57, and Lynn Cameron, 27, from Seattle. Washington, was third in 1:08.31. A total of 219 women, including four non-Japanese, competed in the triathlon. The fourth non-Japanese, J. Bobedun of Australia, was 66th with a



The laundry may smell like onions for a while. I used the clothes dryer to toss a big salad."

# **Kookaburra wins 12-m World Championship**

LULEA, Sweden (R) — Australia's Kookaburra III, with Peter Gilmour at the helm, won the World 12-member Yachting Championship Saturday with two faultless tactical wins over Japan's Bengal

Gilmour, tactician and starting helmsman in Australia's unsuccessful America's cup last year, proved master of the light four-to-six knot winds off this northern Swedish port and led from start of finish in both races.

In the first heat of the best-of-three final, Gilmour had a better start than Bengal helmsman Skip Lissiman and held off a strong gybing challenge on the second leg when Bengal came within just 37 seconds of Kookaburra.

The 27-year-old Gilmour pulled away and extended his lead in the last two legs, crossing the line one minute 56 seconds ahead of

Lissiman made another serious challenge for the lead against Kookaburra in the first stages of the second heat after both yachts got off to equal starts.

Bengal rounded the first mark only eight seconds behind Gilmour and was well-positioned for the first spinnaker run.

But the Kookaburra skipper took advantage of the slim lead to block the best line for Bengal, preventing the former Australia III from encroaching or from tacking into clear wind on the third leg. The Kookaburra lead lengthened in the second half of the race, allowing Gilmour to take the finishing gun a full 2:25 ahead of

His victory was saluted by more than 1,000 spectator-carrying boats crowding the waters of the gulf of Bothnia, just south of the

Saturday's victory means that Kookaburra went through the entire match race section of the championship with nine straight wins and not a single defeat.

Gilmour also won three of the seven fleet races which comprised the first section of the competition.

His victory confirms his billing as one of the world's best tacticians on any class of yacht, but particularly at the helm of a 12-metre boat, considered yacht-racing's Formula One category.

# 1990 World Cup finals to start one day early

ZURICH (R) — Argentina will in Rome, although that could be kick off the 1990 World Cup soccer finals in Italy a day earlier structed in time at the Olympic than previously planned, according to a match schedule agreed by the International Football Federation (FIFA) last Wednesday.

The opening game of the 52match final series will begin in Milan at 1800 local time (1600 GMT) Friday June 8, 1990. According to tradition Argentina, as defending champions, will be one team involved but their opponents will not be known until early in 1990 after the worldwide qualifying competition and the draw for the finals.

The opening game had earlier been scheduled for June 9, but bringing it forward one day - to make best use of the June 9-10 weekend when six other games will be played — extends the tournament to 31 days, two more than the 1986 finals in Mexico.

The 1990 World Cup is scheduled to end with the final at Rome's Olympic stadium at 2000 local (1800 GMT) on July 8.

FIFA's World Cup organising committee approved the playing schedule for the first phase of the 1990 finals, with 36 games taking place in 12 cities over 14 days from June 8.

But the venues for the second stage, semifinals and final remain to be confirmed. Italian Sports Minister Franco Carraro, the head of the local organising committee Italia '90, asked for -- and received -- five months grace to sort out where the later stages of

the tournament will be played. The Italians have to decide which eight of the current 12 cities will host matches after the

first round. The only fixed point is the final

Other factors include the building of a brand-new stadium in Turin, where three first-round matches are scheduled, and political rivalry between various

A FIFA team will inspect the proposed venues in November and then decide the final playing schedule, officials said.

"FIFA will be very disappointed if Turin is not ready because it is a great football city." FIFA spokesman Guido Tognoni

dent Graf would be victorious. He said that the schedule approved Wednesday was "the best calendar we've ever had" which would give all 24 competing teams the same amount of rest days between matches.



Steffi Graf W. Germany rejoices at Graf's victory

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West Germans rejoiced Satur-day night over Steffi Graf's first Wimbledon tennis victory. Chancellor Heimut Kohl and

other federal officials sent congratulatory messages to Graf's home in Bruehl, north of Bonn. "I send you my most heart-felt congratulations," Kohl said in his telegram to Graf's family residence.

"You have come a giant step closer to a 'Grand Slam' with your newest success. Along with other tennis fans, I fervently hope that you succeed in achieving this goal," Kohl said. Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann also seot his congratulations.

"Like millions of other people, I was thrilled by your perfect performance," Zimmermann said. "This was tennis as it should be."

He added, "with your victory over Martina Navratilova, you have conclusively proven that you are the world's No. 1 women tennis player."

Graf defeated Navratilova 5-7, 6-2, 6-1, ending her opponent's run of six consecutive Wimbledon women's singles ti-

West German media have been giving prominent play to the tournament.

"Steffi Graf has won the Wimbledon tennis tournament," a West German radio news announcer rejoiced Saturday after the game was over. But many West Germans, Becker included, were confi-

The West German newspaper Bild quoted Becker as saying before Saturday's women's match: "Steffi is going to win the final. There's no doubt about it."

# Prost overwhelms Senna to win French Grand Prix LE CASTELLET, France (Agencies) — Frenchman Alain Prost extended his World Championship lead to a commanding 15 points with a thrilling victory over his McLaren teammate Brazilian Ayrton Senna

In front of an ecstatic home crowd at the Paul Ricard circuit, Prost led for the first 36 laps, recovered his lead after 61 and drove on to an exciting victory.

His win ended Senna's hopes of a hat-trick of victories following his successes at the Canadian and Detroit Grands Prix.

in the French Grand Prix Sunday.

It was Prost's fourth victory of the season and a record 32nd of his career.

Prost covered the 80 laps on the 3.813-kilometre (2.369-mile) in 1 hour, 37 minutes, 37.328 seconds. He averaged 187.48 kph (116.496 mph) for the 305.040 kilometres (189.20 miles).

The Frenchman was the pole sitter and held the lead for the first 36 laps but lost it after tire changes to Senna.

However on the 61st lap he France. took advantage of lapping cars and passed Senna when the Brazilian was slightly blocked by Italian Pierluigi Martini.

Prost darted inside on a curve and took the lead. He stretched it slightly to 2.62 seconds after 74

However Senna eased off the accelerator and dropped further behind after that, the margin growing by seconds in the last five

The McLaren-Hondas have won all seven Formula One races this year with Prost taking four and Senna the other three. It was the fifth one-two finish for the McLaren team in either order.

The McLaren duo, who have turned this year's title race into a private affair, recorded their fifth one-two finish of the year on a hot afternoon in the south of

Italian Michele Alboreto took third place in a Ferrari ahead of his teammate Austrian Gerhard Berger, but neither was ever able to raise a challenge to the allconquering McLarens.

World champion Nelson Piquet of Brazil finished fifth in a Lotus and Italian Alessandro Nannini took sixth position in a Benetton, the only normally-aspirated finisher in the top six.

# Lendl still believes he can scale Wimbledon mountain

LONDON (R) — [van Lendi still believes he can climb his Wimbledon mountain. Martina Navratilova is uncertain whether she can scale the heights again.

The two tennis superstars, both born in Czechoslovakia but who have made their homes in the United States, have experiented vastly differing fortunes at the world's oldest and most famous tournament.

Lendl, 28, world number one since September 1985, has never managed to win here, losing in the final in 1986 and 1987 and going out in the semifinals in

1983, 1984 and again this year. Navratilova, on the other hand, has been women's champion eight times and would have made that a record nine singles titles had she not lost in three sets. to West German Steffi Graf in

Saturday's final. Navratilova, 31, had several opportunities in the interview room after that defeat to commit herself to coming back to Wimbledon next year. But she pointedly avoided them all.

'We'll see how my body holds up. It's hard to predict," said Navratilova, whose 17 Grand Slam titles put her fourth in the

Americans, Chris Evert (18) and Helen Wills Moody (19), and Australia's Margaret Court (26). Is this the end of an era? "It's

all-time list behind two other

hard to put any exclamation points behind any eras but Steffi's number one and has been for over a year, so this is definitely the end of a chapter. I don't know (if I can come back here again). If I'm healthy I can win but it's hard for me to think that far ahead right now."

She said she would love to return and break the record of eight titles which she holds with Moody but "I certainly wouldn't feel any shame for not breaking it. Eight ain't so bad, you know.

"I'm thrilled to be up there. I'd be thrilled at seven," she said. "Many people dream of just one, so I don't want to be too greedy. I would love to win one more time but I will certainly be in no way disappointed when my career is over if I never break it. It's just a great honour to be part of it." Lendl still yearns to be a part of

it. İn his seven Wimbledon appearances since 1981, he has always been among the top four seeds and was seeded to win the title in 1986 and 1988.

you get this close so many times, he can win it. It's just a matter of you have to believe that you can putting it together on that day. win." he said after his semifinal He had bad luck in 1986 and 1987 defeat by Boris Becker Saturday. with two players (Becker himself

His 72 tournament victories — and Cash) the last one was the Italian open their life. in Rome in May — do not include on the surface out of a sense of it too.'

duty rather than pleasure.

Why does he struggle on grass? "It's because of the way my game is set up," he said. "My game is set up with aggressive groundstrokes and not coming to the net until later in the rally.

"On grasscourts you can't do it because the bounce is uneven and you have to come in immediately.

Lendl said that although he failed to make the final this year 'I thought I played better than last year and I'm sure when I look back at it, I'm not going to be as disappointed as last year."

Asked what made Becker such an outstanding grasscourt player. Lendl said: "Obviously the way he serves and the way he attacks your serve because he puts a lot of pressure on your serve. He just hits the ball as hard as he can on your serve and he is able to do it. It's one thing to hit the ball but another to hit it hard and consistently well."

Although he overpowered Lendl in beating him in the semifinals Saturday, Becker also believes the Czechoslovak can win Wimbledon.

"He has reached the final twice and a couple of times the semifin-He refuses to accept the view als, so he's a good player — even that he will never win here. "If on grass," Becker said. "I think

"If you are good enough to a single one on grass and his make it to the semis every year, grasscourt game suggests he plays and also to the finals, you can win

#### **Cram strides to Dream Mile victory** OSLO (Agencies) — Britain's The victory over Bile was sweet It was also the second loss in revenge for Cram, who managed five days for Kristiansen, the first

his fourth consecutive victory in the Bislett games Dream Mile Saturday in a year's best time of three minutes 48.85 seconds.

Cram, the European and Commonwealth champion, showed all the acute tactical acumen which also took him to the 1983 world title and 1984 Olympic silver medal when he sped through on the inside in the final stretch. East German Jens-Peter

Herold was second in 3:49.20, fellow-Briton Peter Elliott third in 3:49.22 and Somalia's world 1,500 metres champion Abdi Bile a well-beaten fourth in 3:49.40. only eighth place in last year's World Championships, although he was quick to downplay his achievement afterwards. "I am very happy to win but I

don't think it makes much difference who won in terms of the Olympics," Cram said. Pacemaker James Mays of the U.S. took the field through 400 metres in 55.28 seconds and the

800 in one minute 54.47. Briton Paul Larkins took up the pace with Bile and Cram running comfortably near the back of the 12-strong field.

Liz Lynch-McColgan of Britain handed world record-holder Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway her first-ever loss in the 10,000 metres Saturday night with an easy victory at the Bislett games IAAF Mobil Grand Prix track

runner in history - male or female — to simultaneously hold world records in the 5,000 and 10,000 metrės and the unofficial world mark for the marathon.

Lynch-McColgan, who beat Kristiansen in a 3,000-metre race at Belfast, Northern Ireland, last Monday, was timed in 31 minutes, 6.99 seconds before a stunned crowd of about 10,000. It was the fastest 10,000-metre

time in the world this year and a new personal best for the outspoken runner from Scotland, who had predicted after her Belfast triumph that she would beat Kristiansen in this meet.

She did, pulling away late in the race. After running most of the way together and lapping several other runners, Kristiansen suddenly stopped with 2 laps left due to pain in both sides.

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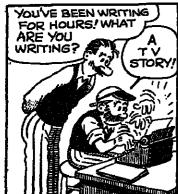
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amount. 6. Site visit is scheduled on July 29th. Tenders shall be submitted before 1:30 afternoon on

Aug. 10, 1988 at the Government Tenders Directorate. Chairman, Central Tenders Committee

Director, Govt. Tenders Directorate.

# Kampuchea peace at centre stage of ASEAN meeting

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Ridding Kampuchea of the Vietnamese and Khmer Rouge likely will dominate discussions this week among 15 foreign ministers and other senior officials from Asia, North America and Western Europe.

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problem

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the Vietnam war.

Bangkok Monday, come after drawal of 50,000 troops from Kampuchea last week amid fears that a power vacuum in that country could be filled by the Khmer Rouge guerrillas.

They precede so-called "cock-tail party" talks in Jakarta next month aimed at finding a political solution to the conflict in Kampuchea that began nearly a decade ago when Hanoi's forces invaded that country.

The Kampuchean problem is likely to be dramatised by the presence at some of the meetings of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the charismatic leader of a three-

Asian foreign ministers meeting

in Bangkok are expected to high-

light the need for urgent interna-

exodus of "boat people" from

Vietnam, diplomats said Sunday.

Association of South East Asian

Nations (ASEAN) will press for

an international conference to

consider measures to deal with

the continuing flow of refugees,

They are likely to propose a

GENERAL TENDENCIES: To-

day there may be much confusion

in the environment, so use care in

planning, and do not be too changeable in your ideas and modes

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Jul. 21) Be careful what you say to-day, especially where out-of-town

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new approach to dealing with the problem, including endorsement

the sources said.

Ministers from six-member

tional action to cope with the an island camp.

The meetings, which begin in party anti-Vietnamese coalition that includes the Khmer Rouge. Vietnam began a partial with- In recent days. Sihanouk has visited his followers along the Thai-Kampuchean border from where guerrilla strikes into the interior are launched.

The six foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) will hold their 21st annual meeting through Wednesday. It will be followed by the dialogue sessions between ASEAN and its close supporters from six countries and the European Community.

Thai Foreign Ministry spokes-man Saroj Chavanaviraj has said that besides Kampuchea, other issues on the agenda include In- United Nations.

namese considered not to be poli-

tical refugees, and the relocation

of all refugees from the region in

ASEAN officials said the

ministers from Brunei, Indone-

sia, Malaysia, the Philippines,

Singapore and Thailand, would

issue a joint statement at the end

of their first day of formal talks

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dochinese refugées; a multi-lateral aid package for the Philippines; ASEAN strategy at this year's U.N. General Assembly session; and the role of the private sector in the region's economy.

Attending the dialogue will be U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz: Hans-Dietrich Genscher, West Germany's deputy chancellor and foreign minister; European Commissioner Claude Cheysson; and the foreign minis-ters of Australia, Canada, Japan, New Zealand and Greece, who is representing the EC along with Cheysson. Papua New Guinea is sending an observer.

ASEAN groups Thailand, Indonesia, Malaysia, Brunei, Singa-

pore and the Philippines.

The officials are likely to review several recently suggested plans for peactin Kampuchea. including ones from the Siha-nouk-led coalition. China and the

The flow of "boat people" ta-pered off from a high of 202,000

in 1979 when Vietnam invaded

neighbouring Kampuchea to a low of 19,500 in 1986. It increased

sharply again last year to 28,000

and has shown no sign of dimi-

nishing in the first half of 1988.

according to figures from the U.N. High Commission for Re-

ASEAN ministers will discuss

the issue with the grouping's so-called dialogue partners — the

United States, Omada, Austra-

lia, New Zealand, Japan and the

European Community.

# **ASEAN** to call for urgent action on 'boat people'

metres away. Police allowed a 10-man de-Washington to remove its six

people, the dismantling of the U.S. bases in the Philippines," the document said.

hour rally before dispersing.

Clark air base, Subic Bay naval base and four smaller installations in the Philippines under a

#### aid to the country for the remaining three years of the agreement. Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus, who heads the Philippine

panel, said before the talks began in April that \$1.2 billion a year was ''realistic.' Philippine representatives also are demanding greater control over the bases. The current agreement allows the United

government receives about \$180

Philippine and U.S. repre-

sentatives are currently reviewing

The talks have been bogged

down on the issues of compensa-

Washington should increase its

million annual aid-

the agreement.

States "unhampered operations." Last month, the Philippine Senate approved a bill banning nuclear weapons and nuclear-powered ships and aircrafts from the country, but President Corazon Aquino has not signed it into law. U.S. officials have said they will abandon the bases if the bill is passed.

The United States maintains a policy of neither confirming or denying the presence of nuclear weapons in the bases.

Aquino has said she is keeping her options open on whether to renew the lease on the pases in

# Japan ready to replace **American** presence in Asia

SINGAPORE (AP) — Japan's defence chief says his nation is willing to boost its investment and trade in southeast Asia to buttress stability in the event the U.S. scales back its military presence there, a Japanese official

Tsutomu Kawara, director general of Japan's defence agency, made the statement during a meeting Saturday with Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew and Defence Minister Goh Chok Tong. the official said on condition of anonymity. He said Kawara stressed Japan

was willing to provide economic assistance to strengthen the stability of Southeast Asia after the two Singapore leaders expressed concern that the U.S. presence in the region might decline or become diluted for economic

"Japan can contribute (to stability in Asia) through economic tion and the extent of Philippine means, thereby alleviating the control over the bases, among United States presence here," the official said. Philippine officials say

Kawara said Japan can provide the assistance to member countries of the Association of South-East Asian Nations through increased investment and trade. Last December, Japanese

Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita unveiled a \$2 billion aid package for ASEAN nations, designed mainly to stimulate private investment in the region. The programme includes a

\$200-million private investment fund and low-interest loans to the ASEAN nations of the Philippines. Malaysia, Thailand. Indonesia. Singapore. and Brunei. Kawara said Japan does not

want to become a military power again and noted its constitution forbids it to send troops abroad. the official reported. Kawara arrived here Friday af-

ter holding talks with Indonesian leaders, and is scheduled to leave Monday for Hong Kong. He is touring the ASEAN nations to assure the leaders that Japan's increased spending for its military is strictly for defensive purposes.

# Saudis adopt African children

JIDDAH (AP) — Saudi Arabian families were reported Friday to have adopted 130 African children in a revival of the old Islamic tradition of sponsoring orphans. Sharifuddin Mukhtar, representative of a prominent religious organisation called the Islamic Daawa, said the children were from 12 African countries, namely Sudan, Uganda, Senegal, Mali, Somalia, Chad, Tanzania, Kenya, Djibouti, Mauritania, the Republic of Central Africa and Gambia. Most of these countries are caught in natural disasters or civil and border wars. In statements in the English-language newspaper Arab News which is published in this Saudi Red Sea port city of Jiddah, Mukhtar said that the children were temporarily in the care of the African Philanthropic Society and would join their new homes soon.

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#### Madonna may play "Evita"

LOS ANGELES (R) — Oscarwinning director Oliver Stone is discussing with Madonna the pos-sibility of her taking the lead role in the film version of the hit British musical "Evita", a spokesman for the project said Friday. There had been speculation in the trade press that the pop music idol had already been cast in the role, but the spokesman said: "nothing has been set," Barbra Streisand and Olivia Newton-John have also been listed among the favourites to star in the musical biography of Eva Peron. the former first lady of Argentina. "Evita", which has a score by Andrew Lloyd Webber, was a huge success on Broadway and the London stage. It would be the biggest film role so far for Madonna, who previously appeared in "Desperately Seeking Susan" and "Who's That Girl?" Stone is best known for the Vietnam war film "Platoon", for which he won a best director

#### Taking it off 432 times in 72 hours

LOS ANGELES (R) - A taking it off 432 times in 72 hours, a pair of strippers Saturday claimed a place in the Guinness Book of World Records. Delane Balliot, 22, and Newcomb Munt, 28, began their bump-and-grind marathon in a Hollywood store window Wednesday, shedding several different outfits as they stripped to their undergarments. If their feat is not surpassed by September, they will make next year's Guinness list of records as its first striptease entry. "We are the pioneers." said an exhausted Munt who, with his female partner Balliot strips for a singing telegram company.

### Roars of passion arouse anger

VERONA. Italy (R) — The nightly sex play of Tarzan and Sultan and their partners has drawn complaints from residents of this city of love, setting of William Shakespeare's tragedy "Romeo and Juliet." The two are male lions, star attractions of the American circus based in this north Italian city, and they spend much of the night roaring appreciation of their harem of females. We're not on a safari to Kenya - we need rest," declared a petition delivered Friday by families living near the circus in protest at the noise. "The animals are having sex all night ... you should hear the noise," said local resident Anna Della Vecchia. The circus owners, who use Verona as a base when they are not travell-

ing around Europe, said the land

had originally been chosen for the

animals because it was not near

### Smurf, Smurfette 'are farm animals'

SACRAMENTO, California (AP) — Smurf the miniature horse, hits girlfriend Smurfette and tiny Moo Moo the cow are farm animals, not pets, a court decided in fining the owner \$189 for harbouring livestock. "You call this a farm animal?" asked Calvin Cooledge Lynn, gesturing to his 38.6-kilogramme Smurf. My whole three animals wouldn't make up half a horse. Man has bred these horses down for house pets like they do poodles." But municipal court commissioner William Brigance found the 63-year-old Lynn guilty of three counts of harbouring livestock in areas zoned for human habitation. City animal control director Ruben Mora testified during the 20-minute trial that without the ordinance, there would be "goats, roosters, chickens, rabbits and ducks. There would be livestock all over the

Anti-base demonstration in front of the U.S. embassy in Manila. The demonstrators criticised President Corazon Aquino for not taking a stand on the future of the U.S. bases in the Philippines.

# Filipinos press anti-bases drive

MANILA (AP) - About 1,500 cial met the demonstrators at the 1991. In exchange, the Manila leftists demonstrated Sunday near the U.S. embassy and handed over to a U.S. official a "symbolic" eviction notice for their military facilities in the country.

The demonstrators, chanting "Yankees go home" and "U.S. bases out" attempted to march to the seaside embassy, but riot police armed with clubs and shields halted them some 100

legation to go to the embassy to hand over a manifesto urging military bases here. A U.S. offigate to receive the document.
"We, on this day which is incidentally is the eve of American independence, ...demand, in behalf of the sovereign (Filipino)

Demonstrators burned an effigy of "Uncle Sam" and sang patriotic songs during the two-

The United States operates

1947 agreement that expires in

# Congress report criticises Justice Department laxness

WASHINGTON (AP) - The man responded by saying con-Justice Department failed to keep gressional critics should "put up with defence procurement their money where their mouths fraud because it has a "lackadisic- are. Spokesman Patrick Korten al, careless, hands-off manage- said the government accounting ment" approach, two Senators office report itself was "lacksaid in releasing a congressional report Saturday.

A Justice Department spokes-

adaisical.

The report by the GAO, the

congressional watchdog agency. said that the justice department doesn't know the status of many of its Pentagon fraud investigations because it does a poor job of keeping track of what its U.S. attorney offices are doing. The GAO said that Attorney

General Edwin Meese III should order a number of administrative changes to do a better job of overseeing investigations of the Defence Department.

The probe focuses on allegations that defence contractors and consultants, many of whom are former military men, bribed Pentagon officials for contracting details that could be vital in winning contracts worth billions of dollars. No one has yet been charged.

### S. Africans fail to free jailed agents

South African commandos failed in an attempt to free four alleged South African agents from a maximum security prison here, security sources said Saturday.

The four whites are facing capital charges for alleged involvement in five attacks against the guerrilla-backed African National Congress (ANC) in Zimbahwe. The security sources, speaking

on condition of anonymity, said an unspecified number of South African raiders planned to intercept a police convoy carrying the detainees from the Harare magistrate's court to Chikurubi maximum security prison 20 kilometres outside the Zimbabwe capital Thursday. The commandos intended to

use a stolen Zimbabwe air force helicopter to ferry the prisoners to an airstrip near the town of Kwekwe, about 200 kilometres southwest of Harare, where a Dakota aircraft was waiting to fly them to South Africa, the security sources said. It was not immediately clear

The Dakota evidently left the

law and order regulations with involvement in five attacks against facilities in Zimbabwe of the ANC, the main guerrilla organisation fighting the whitedominated government in South Africa.

bomb demolished part of a house occupied by ANC officials in the second city of Bulawayo January

# GORÉN BRIDGE

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ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE OUIZ

Q.1-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: you hold: + Q83 AK964 6 + K1052 + K6 863 QJ5 + J10832 The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass 11 Pass

activities in detail. Keep your mate's demands in perspective, but What do you bid now? don't ignore them. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Home and family prove most en-joyable today. Your recent shining accomplishments make this a great time to work on intimacies that CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jap. 20)

Follow your instincts today. See only those who you most want to see. Take time out to answer correspondence that has been eglected. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan a fine, intimate family dinner.

You can benefit your position today by examining your relationships and studying your practical interests. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You

mate may need reassurance about the advisability of an upcoming afmay be doing too much daydream-ing today, but it is not the time for fair; make your ideas clearer. Pay it. Indulge those around you. Make VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ask questions of a partner in order to this a memorable day.

A.—Resist the temptation to bid two clubs to show your distribution. If partner passes or simply takes a preference to two hearts, you will feel guilty about having concealed your spade support, but you aren't strong enough to do anything about it. Bid two spades now and save yourself the warry.

Q.2-Both vulnerable, as South you +K54 AJ1095 6 +AQ72 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass

What do you bid now? A .- If you wanted to bid two clubs last time, don't let that deter you from making the right bid when its. time comes. Here you are strong enough for a third bid, so show your clubs now with the intention of supporting spades at your next turn to complete the picture of your hand.

Q.3-Both vulnerable, as South you - AKJ63 6 ♣AQ103 **∳** KQo

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 Pass 1 4 Pass What do you be now?

A.—If you decided that this hand is too strong for a bid of two clubs, which might get passed, you are on the right track. You have enough to force to game, so tell partner the good news by jump shifting to three clubs. Q.4-Neither vulnerable, as South

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 NT Pass 1 • Pass Pass What do you bid now?

A.—With almost all your strength

incentrated in partner's suit, the one bid you can't contemplate is no trump. Since you can't raise partner's second suit with only threecard support, your only course is a false preference to three spades.

0.5-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: \$\daggerightarrow{A}\text{O}\text{963} \quad \text{A5} \quad \text{AK62} \quad \text{\$\daggerightarrow{K5}} The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 Pass 1 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now? .-As you saw above, partne does not necessarily have three cards in spades for his preference. Therefore, it is time to advise him that your hand is relatively balanced with stoppers in the unbid suits. Bid three no trump.

Q.6-As South, vulnerable, you **↑AK8** KQJ102 73 **↑AK6** The bidding has proceeded: South West North East INT Pass Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—We know those 100 honors are hard to resist, but you have a bal-anced hand of 20 points. Simple arithmetic tells us that your 20 to gether with the 6 or 7 minimum that partner has promised adds up to enough for game, so bid three no

# HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) -

why the mission was aborted but the sources said weapons and tear gas grenades were found near the route to Chikurubi prison.

airstrip near an iron and steel works carrying a pilot who flew a Zimbabwe air force Bell Agusta helicopter from Harare to Kwekwe and a second unidentified white man, the sources said.

The agents are charged under

They were arrested after a car

The Zimbabwe government made no official comment Saturday on the aborted South African

# **WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF**

# Children hurt in Karachi blast

KARACHI, Pakistan (R) — At least 12 children playing on a Karachi garbage dump were injured when a crude home-made bomb exploded, police said. They said one child picked up a metal object and was playing with it when it exploded. Four of those wounded by the Saturday night blast were in serious condition,

# PEKING (AP) — China says it has added a new, more powerful

China announces new rocket

rocket to its successful long March series with which it hopes to snare more foreign satellite customers. The new long March 4 has a propelling power of 300 tonnes and the capability of putting a 2.5-tonne payload into orbit, the official Xinhua news agency said late Saturday. Aeronautics officials hope the new rocket will help attract more foreign customers for China's nearly 3-year-old satellite launch service, which despite cut-rate prices has only one customer under contract. China has launched 22 of its own satellites in the past 18 years using the long March 1, 2 and 3

# Jayewardene says killer to try again

COLOMBO (R) - Sri Lankan President Junius Jayewardene said a suspected marxist who tried to kill him last August had admitted guilt and would like to try again. "The young man who tried to kill me, the prime minister and other government parliamentarians has admitted to the crime. He has said he would do it again if given the chance." Jayewardene said. He was speaking at a book-launching ceremony Saturday. Jayewardene was unhurt in the grenade attack on a meeting of his ruling party in parliament.

# Lockheed to sell planes to Ethiopia

ATLANTA (AP) — The Lockheed Corporation, is negotiating the sale of L-100 transport planes to Ethiopia, and the Red Cross is worried that the hunger-plagued nation could use the planes for military purposes. Joseph E. Dabney, a Lockheed spokesman in nearby Marietta, where the plane is manufactured, confirmed the company's negotiations with government-owned Ethiopian airlines. "We understand that they plan to open up an African cargo operation to airlift perishables such as fruits and vegetables from Africa to Europe, then haul consumer goods from Europe back to Africa." he was quoted as saving in Sunday's Atlanta Journal and Atlanta Constitution newspapers.

# Gorbachev sends July 4th message

MOSCOW (R) - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev Sunday sent a message of greetings to President Ronald Reagan to mark U.S. independence day celebrations July 4, the official news agency TASS reported. It said the message wished the American people peace and well-being, adding: "The important and fruitful results of the summit meetings in Washington and Moscow show that the United States and the Soviet Union, despite existing differences, can interact for the good of peace and international security.

# Gurkha leader pledges to halt violence

DARJEELING, India (R) - Militant Gurkha leader Subhas Ghising promised a halt to violence in the lush tea-growing Darjeeling hills of north-east India to facilitate talks on demands for an autonomous-Gurkha state. Both Ghising and officials of the Communist West Bengal government which rules the region expressed pessimism whether agreement could be reached to halt a two-year campaign that has cost over 350 lives and damaged the economy. Police reported militant attacks on government and police offices and a failed attempt to rob a bank. Chising returned to Darjeeling Saturday from peace talks in New Delhi with West Bengal refusing to compromise on the demand for a Gurkha state.

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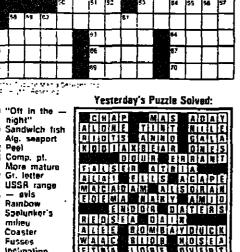
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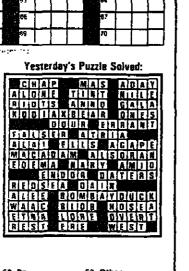
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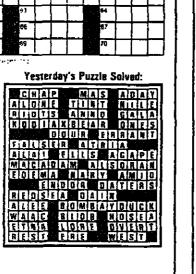
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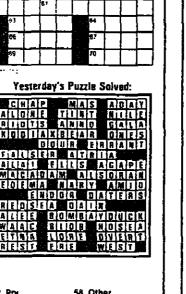
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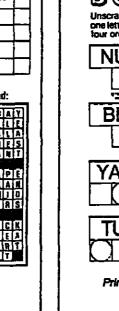


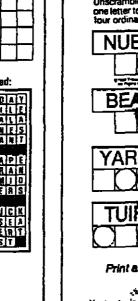






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